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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### NEW STATE IN PALESTINE?

A REPORT from Hamburg that Egypt plans to create an independent state in Palestine and absorb it into the Egyptian-Syrian Union once again raises the question of the United Nations resolution on the problem.

Arab statesmen were recently calling for a settlement on the basis of the United Nations resolution which was intended to divide the territory into a Jewish state and Arab state.

Though the Arabs opposed the resolution at the time, with the object of driving the Jews into the sea, they have been circulating their views among the Western Powers in the hope of an initiative being taken.

There is also speculation whether the Soviet Union, which since the attack on Egypt in 1956 has been hostile to Israel, will come out with a new move in support of the Arab attitude.

### Unlikely

BUT however hard the Arabs press their case it is highly unlikely that Israel will accept any change to her disadvantage in the existing frontiers.

Some fears have been expressed that revival of the question would only arouse false hopes about the thousands of Palestinian refugees, who with United Nations support have been living for ten years in Arab countries.

The plight of the refugees has been one of the main causes for friction in the area and the Arab countries and the Communist bloc have made continuous political capital in the United Nations and used it as a propaganda weapon against Israel.

Despite the psychological hopelessness under which many of the refugees live conditions are no worse, and in some cases better than the standards of the villagers in other parts of the Arab world.

### Compensation

ISRAEL for her part is willing to pay compensation for the refugees to be resettled in underpopulated areas like Iraq, provided they could obtain the funds on credit from a country such as the United States.

But they add that they themselves would require compensation for property left behind by the large Jewish communities formerly in Arab countries.

If President Nasser does plan to create the new state in the Gaza strip and invite it to join the Egyptian-Syrian Union the problem can be resolved provided, of course, that the Union recognises and accepts the task with sincerity.

### No Reason

THERE is also no reason why the United Nations should not still carry on with its refugee relief work for some time.

There is, however, one snag. The new state would almost complete the encirclement of Israel by the Egyptian-Syrian Union and this might well prove distasteful to the Israelis and thus lower the flash point in the area even further.

It is therefore incumbent on the United Nations to take action as soon as possible to prevent trouble before it arises and at the same time either implement its resolution or amend it to cover prevailing conditions.

# ARAB KINGS TO CONSOLIDATE LINKS

## Fear Of United Arab Republic

Amman, Feb. 5. The monarchs of the Middle East may soon hold talks to line up their course of action in the face of the new United Arab Republic, informed sources said here tonight.

The sources said the kings of Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia may soon be parleying at a summit conference of their own designed to forge links which would withstand the appeal of the new Egypt-Syria federation.

They added that it was believed the kings would also invite the Lebanon — a republic — to join them in the summit talk.

They noted a report in Beirut that Jordanian Ambassador to Britain Abdul Munim Rifai had taken a message from King Hussein here to Lebanese President Camille Chamoun yesterday en-route to his post in London.

### Exponents

Local observers also noted reports of the dispatch of messages last week from Hussein to King Faisal of Iraq and King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The newspaper Al Jihad, stressed today that the Hashemite Family are the true and original exponents of practical Arab unity.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi Prime Minister said that Egypt and Syria should have consulted with other Arab states about the project for formation of the United Arab Republic.

Premier Abdul Wahab Mirjan told the Chamber of Deputies, Iraq wished Egypt and Syria "all success" in their new union, but he expressed disappointment at their failure to consult.

### Inspired

Iraq's Arab policy, Premier Mirjan said, "is inspired by the aims of the great Arab revolution" led by the late King Hussein during the World War I and followed by Hussein's descendants.

In Beirut, it is believed that the West's friends in the Middle East are afraid the new Syrian Egyptian Union will try to swallow them.

Diplomats and leaders here believed today that Jordan may be the first testing ground. Lebanon expects to be the second.

### Popular

The newly merged United Arab Republic is undoubtedly popular with Arab public opinion through the Mid-east. So far as many are concerned it is a step towards the realisation of an age-old Arab dream of unity.

Informed sources said they believed that public demonstrations and other pressure, organised from without, could force Jordan and even Iraq into the new union.

They feared this would take only weeks if the union makes a determined effort in this direction. But the sources were making no specific predictions.

## COLONEL GUILTY

London, Feb. 5. Colonel Geoffrey Jenkins, 63, one of the Directors of the British M.I.5 military intelligence agency during the war, pleaded guilty today to "indecent exposure and indecent assault" in a case involving a four-year-old girl.

He was ordered by the Ascol magistrates court to spend six months in a psychiatric hospital and was placed on patrol for two years.

## TIME IS RUNNING OUT



Rescuers work frantically to release some of the passengers trapped in a wrecked coach as they lie grotesquely together after two trains crashed in thick fog at Dagenham, London, last Thursday. It was 33 minutes before the shoeless girl on the left was freed. She just asked for a glass of water. Ten people were killed and 87 injured in the crash.—Keystone.

## What Went Wrong In The Vanguard

Washington, Feb. 5. The Navy reported today that its Vanguard rocket failed early today because of a failure in the engine control system of the rocket's first stage.

It said the first 57 seconds of the flight "were smooth, with all components of the rocket functioning normally." But, small irregularities occurred in the control system somewhere between the 57th and 60th seconds after the rocket was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

### A FAILURE

"After the 60th second, a failure in the control system caused the engine to deflect for the right and the resultant abnormally high forces caused the rocket to break in the middle," the Naval Research Laboratory said in a statement.

The statement was the first official explanation of what went wrong with the Vanguard test vehicle that was to have launched a baby earth satellite.

Navy spokesmen expressed confidence that their Vanguard rocket will work yet.—United Press.

## Fires Kill Seventeen

Montreal, Feb. 5. Seventeen children were killed and nine persons were seriously burned in four fires which broke out in Canada in the past 24 hours.

Six children died when their home was burnt down at Carleton Place, New Brunswick, and five died in a fire at Edmonton, Alberta.

The others died in fires in Montreal.—France-Press.

## LONDON-BONN ARGUMENT MAY THREATEN NATO

By JACQUES ROITSCH

London, Feb. 5. The argument raging between Britain and West Germany over troop support costs is rapidly becoming a serious problem which could undermine NATO militarily in Europe.

Government sources made it clear that Britain was determined not to give an inch on this question. These sources said that if Bonn continues its past refusal to contribute to maintenance costs of British troops in the Federal Republic, Britain would have to reconsider its undertakings.

Britain is asking for between £40,000,000 and £50,000,000 for 1958-59. This amount represents almost all the foreign currency and approximately two-thirds of the maintenance costs involved in keeping the 65,000-man British Army of the Rhine in West Germany.

### Arms Purchase

West Germany repeated its refusal today when it proposed to deposit £100,000,000 with the Bank of England to cover future German arms purchases in Britain.

London shot back with its unofficial answer that this kind of anticipated payment of commercial transactions did not fit the bill because the financial advantage for Britain in this loan without interest was far from making up for the loss of £40 to £50 million.

But if both Germany and Britain are equally uncompromising they both are armed with sound arguments.

### Common Fund

The Federal Government believes that it cannot continue to pay "rent" for a foreign army indefinitely, preferring to spend this money for its own army.

Britain considers—and rightly so—that her military expenses—which account for nearly 80 per cent of her budget—are already much heavier than Germany's. Britain pleads her foreign currency difficulties and

points out that West Germany has not furnished NATO with the armed forces she promised.

The recently brought up idea to create a common fund to finance the support costs of all the troops stationed in West Germany could allow the problem to be settled without hurting anybody's feelings. But at least at the present time, this plan has neither been drawn up nor studied.—France-Press.

## BRITANNIA DAMAGED

Portsmouth, Feb. 5. The Royal yacht Britannia has been slightly damaged in a collision with a mooring buoy.

The yacht ran against a buoy on returning to Portsmouth from sea trials late yesterday. The boat has just completed a five-month refit.

The starboard propeller and the starboard side of the Britannia were reported by the Admiralty today to be in need of repairs.—United Press.

## Bomb Explodes At Assembly

Paris, Feb. 5. A small bomb exploded in the courtyard of the National Assembly tonight at 10.45 p.m., police said.

Initial police reports said no one was injured in the explosion although several windows were broken near Assembly President Andre Le Troquer's quarters.

Police said the explosion appeared to have been caused by some kind of a home-made grenade.—United Press.

## Royal Suitcases Found

London, Feb. 5. Police today arrested a man in their hunt for the thief who stole two suitcases belonging to Princess Alexandra on Sunday night.

The man was arrested at London Bridge Station speaking where police had kept watch on two suitcases which failed with the description of those belonging to the 21-year-old Princess.

It was reported that some of the jewellery was missing from the suitcases. The suitcases, containing clothing and jewellery, were taken from the back of a car at about midnight on Sunday while Princess Alexandra was visiting a West London home.

Police were tonight searching for a second man believed to have been concerned in the theft.—Reuters.

## Djakarta Not Worried Over Situation In Sumatra

'Not Many Supporting Movement'

Djakarta, Feb. 5.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today there is "no anxiety" on the part of the Government over the situation in Sumatra.

## Sandys Replies To Missile Protests In UK

London, Feb. 5.

Defence Minister Duncan Sandys gave a stinging answer today to Socialist and Communist protests against the American missile build-up in Britain.

"All I can say," Sandys declared in the House of Commons, "is that the strength of the US Air Force and its dispersal around the world including its bases in this country are undoubtedly the most decisive factor today for the preservation of peace."

"If this involves some inconveniences I think we have to put up with them," he said.

### DIFFICULTIES

This was the Government's answer to Socialist lawmaker Leslie Hale's protest that the "presence of the American missiles adds to our difficulties rather than detracts from them and adds to the danger of this country."

Hale's initiative in the House of Commons coincided with a burst of Communist propaganda against the missile base agreement which Britain and the United States are now negotiating.—United Press.

"The general attitude is quiet and there is no anxiety," Spokesman Gans Harsono told the United Press.

Harsono had been asked to comment on a statement by Lieut-Col Ventje Sumual, who flew to Tokyo on a "secret mission" on behalf of rebel Army Colonels and political leaders at Padang, Central Sumatra.

### Confined

Sumual said the rebels were going to proclaim a rival Indonesian Republic at any moment. Harsono reiterated a Government statement that the movement was confined to the West Central region of the huge island and that "even in this area there are not many people supporting this movement."

"These very active in the movement are three colonels and two political leaders," he added. (The colonels he referred to are Simbolon, Djambek and Hussein Majuri. The political leaders are Sjafruddin and Natsir).

"Sumual's statements are read with interest but nobody is anxious about them," Harsono said. He recalled that since Indonesia had achieved independence in 1949, two other rebel movements had proclaimed separate "governments." They were the "Islamic State of Indonesia" and the "Republic of South Moluccas," both of which, Harsono said, have representatives in the United States.

### A Calamity

"The question is, what has been the result of them," Harsono said. "These movements, like this one in Central Sumatra, have claimed a large number of followers, all over Indonesia," he added.

Indonesia's Socialist Party, in a statement on the floor of Parliament, said "we regard the creation of the new Central Government besides the existing one, a calamity for the nation. 'Disunity of the nation will certainly not bring about a solution of the entire problem, but the reverse."

At the same time Socialist Floor Leader Subadio Sasrosantomo said the Party was not backing down on its demand that the Cabinet of Premier Djundjund resign.

The Muslim Youth Movement, meanwhile, cabled President Soekarno to cut short his rest leave and return home in view of the "critical situation" of the country.—United Press.

## Yeh Warns Americans

'We May Scrap Treaty'

Taipei, Feb. 6.

The Foreign Minister, George Yeh, warned the United States that Nationalist China may abolish its mutual defence agreement with the US if America tries to block a Nationalist attack against the red-held mainland.

The 53-year-old Foreign Minister voiced the warning on Wednesday before a group of visiting Japanese journalists here.

Mr Yeh told the visitors the Chiang Kai-shek Government would not tolerate US interference in Nationalist China's announced policy of invading the Chinese mainland.

### INTERFERENCE

Mr Yeh said that if there were interference from Nationalist China, might abolish the Mutual Defence Treaty signed between the United States and his nation in December, 1954.

The Treaty commits the United States to defending Chiang Kai-shek's island stronghold of Formosa.

But Mr Yeh told the newsmen, one interpretation of the Treaty is that the US would not interfere.

Mr Yeh's remarks stunned local political observers and the immediate feeling was that his comments were intended more for consumption by overseas Chinese and independent-minded Japanese than as a policy pronouncement that the US would have to accept at face value.—United Press.

### Ike Indisposed

Washington, Feb. 5. The White House announced today that President Eisenhower, because of his continuing slight cold and sore throat, has cancelled a previously scheduled engagement to attend a prayer breakfast here tomorrow morning.—United Press.

## DRUMRIGHT



## GETS A NEW POST

Mr Everett F. Drumright, the American Consul-General in Hongkong, has been promoted and named Ambassador to the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa, the United Press reports from Washington.

The US Consul here cannot say when Mr Drumright will leave the Colony for his new post or who is to succeed him as American Consul-General in Hongkong.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Mr Drumright entered the United States Foreign Service in 1930 and gained a wide field of experience during his many posts in the Far East.

### ASSISTANT CHIEF

He stayed in China in the various divisions of the consulate service from 1931 until 1945 when he was named Assistant Chief of the Division of Chinese Affairs. He was made the Chief of this division later the same year.

After his service in China, he served in Japan, Korea and India and has acquired a standing of an expert of Far Eastern affairs.

Mr Drumright came to Hongkong on November 1, 1954, to assume the duty as American Consul-General in Hongkong.

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# HOOLIGANS? ENVOYS DENY RED CHARGES

Moscow, Feb. 5.  
The American, British and Canadian Embassies in Moscow tonight rejected the charges that diplomats from the three countries were rye to a Soviet train passenger and left their hotel rooms in Tiflis in a dirty condition.

The accusations, made on a letter reportedly sent by the Soviet train companion of the Western attaches was published today in the Soviet newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda". American, British and French embassy sources said both accusations were groundless.—France-Press.

Squadron Leader L. V. Dale, assistant British Air Attache in Russia, and three other Western diplomats were accused in a Moscow newspaper today of "hooliganism" towards the Russian graduate—"Candidate of Sciences Svetitskiy".

The graduate said in a letter to the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda that the four diplomats used foul language, stopped him entering a compartment and dropped a suitcase on him.

The incident reported took place on a train journey from Tbilisi (Tiflis) to Baku, in south Russia.

The report received here said the four Western diplomats tried to book a four-berth compartment before starting their journey from Tiflis.

## Politely

But they could not get the booking and were told that they should arrange this by seeing the car attendant, which they did.

The party was given berths 21 to 24 inclusive. Then another traveller, a Russian, arrived and put his suitcase on one of the lower berths.

He was politely asked to take a berth in an adjoining coupe which was vacant. The Russian did not reply but went away, and came back later with the car attendant. He asked whether berths could be changed. There was then a long discussion.

This was followed by two of the Western party going into the next compartment to take berths 17 and 18.

This left the Russian with two berths in the larger compartment.

The report said that no one saw any accident with the suitcase. It also stated that the four diplomats left their rooms in good condition at the hotel in Tiflis where they were staying. The Moscow newspaper had quoted a report by a servant of

the Intourist Hotel in Tiflis alleging "bad behaviour" by the diplomats at the hotel, where they stayed from January 12 to 24.

"After they left the hotel the rooms where they lived were found in an extremely unsanitary condition," the newspaper had said.

In Moscow officials of all three Embassies involved denied the charges in Komsomolskaya Pravda. Western sources said the allegations were "contrary to fact".

(It is understood that a protest against the newspaper's allegations is unlikely. The sources said that incidents while attaches were on journeys were not infrequent. Western Embassies rarely wish to make an issue of what are considered to be routine harassments.)—Reuter.

## MORE DEATHS IN CAIRO

Cairo, Feb. 5.

Several hundred people were ill and more deaths were reported today from food poisoning found in bread which yesterday killed 20 people.

No figures of casualties were announced today.

The Health Minister, Mr. Nuruddin Tarrat, said tests showed the poisoning came from the bread. The flour had been tested on animals and proved safe.—Reuter.

## Emergency

Laos, Feb. 5.

The Governor-General of Nigeria has declared a state of emergency in nine divisions of Eastern Nigeria after protest demonstrations by women against modifications in the free primary education scheme.—France-Press.

# Francoise Sagan Indicted By French Magistrate

Corbell, Feb. 5.  
FRANCOISE Sagan, 22-year-old French novelist, was indicted today by examining magistrate, M. Corbell, near Paris, for involuntary injuries caused when her speeding car overturned last April 14.

The magistrate said that Miss Sagan was responsible for the accident, in which she was severely injured and three other passengers in her Aston-Martin were also hurt.

Miss Sagan appeared at the court-house herself, and was besieged by young girls seeking autographs but the actual charge by the magistrate was brief and not made in public. He charged the injuries were caused by her failure to observe highway rules, her own errors and inattention.

None of the three passengers has filed a complaint against Miss Sagan.

Miss Sagan's lawyer, Jacques Arnold Croques, expressed surprise to the judge as the charge and contended that the experts had yet ruled whether the broken gear-shift lever had been the driver's fault or a mechanical imperfection.

Asked to comment, Miss Sagan said: "One must believe I deserve it, since the judge so decided. Justice is justice, isn't it? In any case, the judge makes his charge very courteously and very politely."—France-Press.

# Ike Defends His Assistant From Attacks

Washington, Feb. 5.

President Eisenhower today defended the right of Mr Sherman Adams, his chief assistant, to make political speeches and reply publicly to the Administration's Democratic critics.

Mr Adams, the White House chief of staff, has been under attack recently for blaming the Democratic administration of former President Truman for the lag in the defence and missile programmes.

At a Republican rally at Minneapolis earlier this month, Mr Adams made his charges, while the President, speaking from Chicago at the same time, appealed to the Democrats not to make national defence a political issue in the 1958 Congressional election campaign.

The President told his Press conference that he saw nothing inconsistent between his own appeal and Mr Adams' remarks.

He said that at Minneapolis Mr Adams was merely rebutting what he considered to be inaccurate statements and unfair political attacks by the Democrats themselves.

Mr Adams, a former Governor of New Hampshire, is generally considered to have undertaken more responsibility in policy planning especially since President Eisenhower suffered his first illness, his heart attack, in September 1955.

Asked to define Mr Adams' responsibilities in the White

# Cadet Officer Killed

Amman, Feb. 5.

A Jordanian cadet officer was killed this morning when an Israeli patrol opened fire near the village of Pharon in the Tulkarm area of northwest Jordan. Jordanian officials announced here tonight.

They said the incident occurred when the Israelis attacked a Bedouin tent and exchanged fire with the tent's owner.

A Jordanian Army patrol, commanded by the cadet officer, came up and drove the Israelis back across the demarcation line. But the cadet officer was killed in the action, they said.—United Press.

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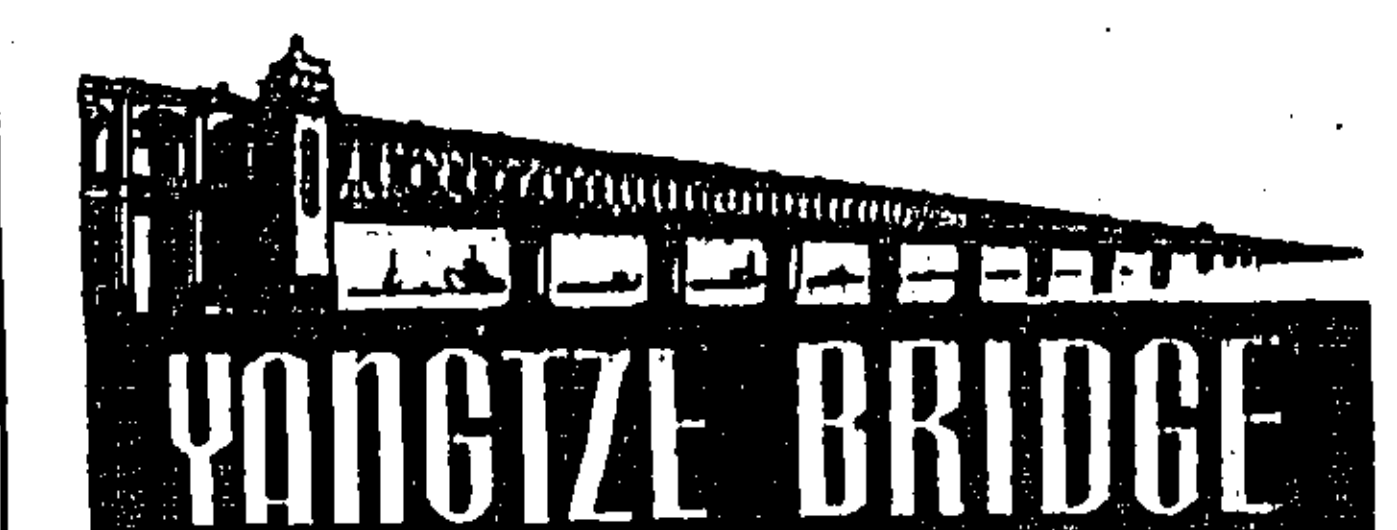


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## CABLE BRIEFS

Greenwood, Feb. 5. There was only one clue to the identity of the thief who looted a store and helped himself to a free lunch. Police found his fingerprints in a chunk of Bologna. —United Press.

Chicago, Feb. 5. A Mothers' Club is planning to serve Italian dinners to raise money to erase the fine Italian handwork of their amorous offspring. Proceeds of the dinner will go towards replacing desk tops on which high-school students have etched hearts and arrows and love messages. —United Press.

Bristol, Feb. 5. Gaol Governor J. L. Scott, despite his occupation, views man hopefully. "It is my experience that over 90 per cent of our men are fundamentally decent people," he said yesterday. —United Press.

San Pedro, Feb. 5. A trail of green paint smeared on wardrobe lockers of a school led to the principal's office where a pair of television-conscious youngsters had scrawled: "Mike and John pointed the walls—signed Zorro." —United Press.

Castro Verde, Feb. 5. A 35-year-old Gypsy was held today for investigation of complaints she had charged clients up to \$52 to make them win first prize in the national lottery, ensure the return of errant husbands and exorcise ghosts. —United Press.

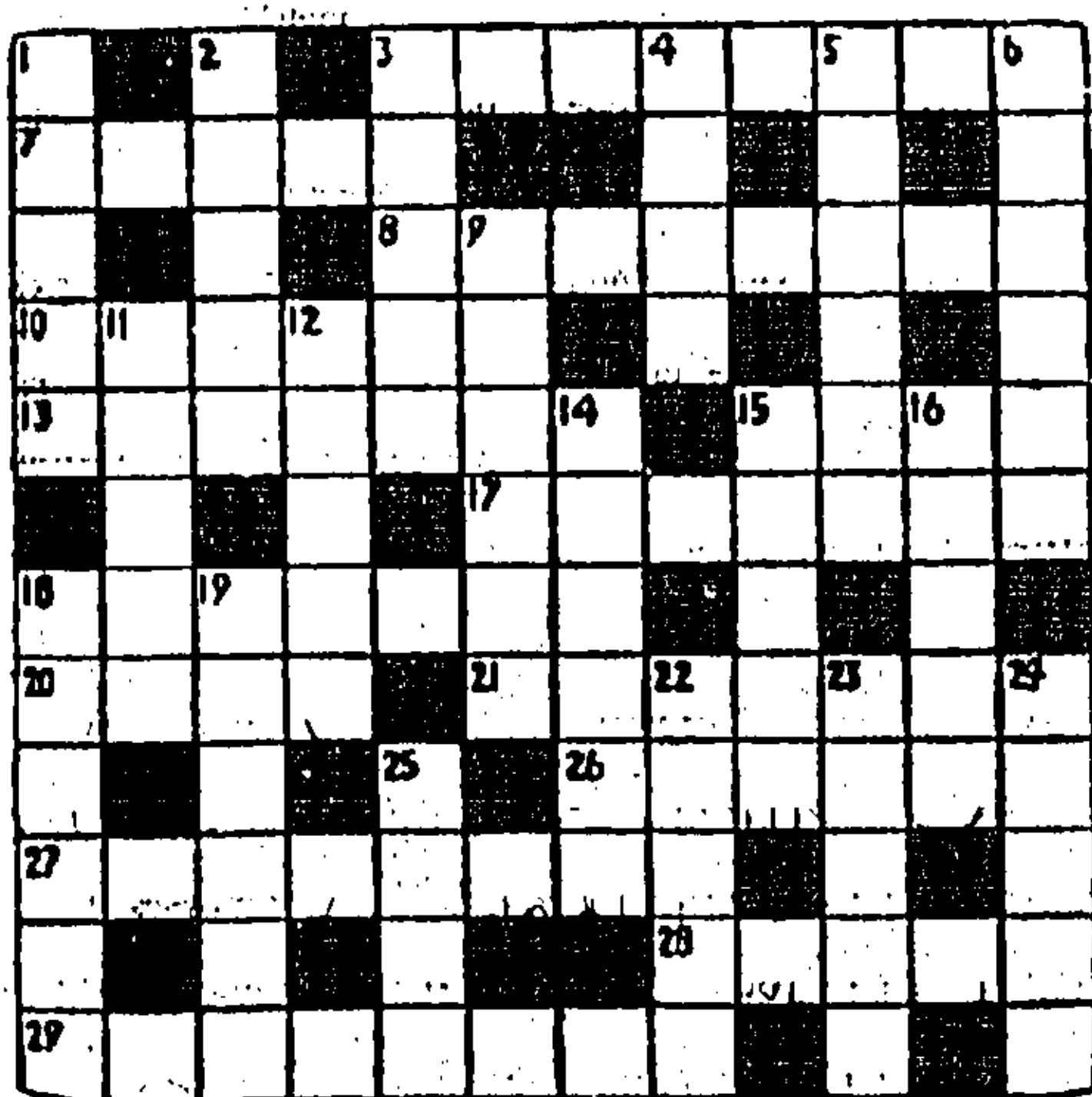
Waynesburg, Feb. 5. John Martinez, 23, was proud of his route but the adventure led to his downfall when it proved to be the chief identifying factor when he was arrested on six charges of burglary. —United Press.

Dublin, Feb. 5. Thomas Marsh, 26, reported today he has invented a device which flashes a light on a fishing rod when a fish is hooked. —United Press.

New York, Feb. 5. A magazine, Chemical Week, predicted in an article today that laundry developments in the next half century would include a pill, taken internally, which would cause the taker to purgative a cleaning solvent. —United Press.

Miami, Feb. 5. Karol Fageros, who is sometimes known as tennis' "Golden Girl" is having two pairs of 24-carat gold lame pants made to wear under her tennis dress for her international tour this summer. The material costs nearly \$20 a yard, but Miss Fageros said: "Gusto Moran had her lace pants, and I'll have mine gold." —China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 Merchant once on the railway? (8).  
7 This letter is final (5).  
8 "Ghoshies"! (8).  
10 Eliminator of errors (10).  
12 Bird in heraldry (7).  
13 Hill dwellers! (4).  
17 Not, presumably, a solo performance (7).  
18 Applaud loudly (7).  
20 You've put your foot in it (4).  
21 It's the law (7).  
22 Used a latch-key, perhaps (10).  
23 Poked remarks? (8).  
24 Wash away? (5).  
25 Puts on the screw? (8).

**DOWN**  
1 Tribal emblem (5).  
2 Keep out (5).  
3 Most studies have this support (8).  
4 Unrepeated (4).  
5 Tent of the mighty? (8).  
6 Try not to succumb (6).  
9 Shortened version (6).  
11 Stock form (8).  
12 Parloined (5).  
14 The piper's son? (8).  
15 Needing urgent attention (6).  
16 Hackneyed (6).  
18 The rise of a perfume (6).  
19 Dealing successfully with some masonry (6).  
22 Church recesses (6).  
23 Workers form it (5).  
24 Keen? (6).  
25 Bart's child (4).

**WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTION.** Across: 1 School, 5 Reach, 8 Royal, 9 Rag-tag, 10 Fatty, 11 Limit, 12 Pink, 13 Neat, 14 Elder, 15 Spread, 16 Loser, 22 Span, 23 Oats, 25 Inapt, 26 Aerial, 27 Lucie, 28 Proem, 29 Dicta. Down: 1 Shrapnel, 2 Highness, 3 Oval, 4 Legible, 5 Refined, 6 Elms, 7 Caten, 14 At a price, 15 Sawmill, 16 Erratum, 17 Duster, 18 People, 21 Owner, 24 Boer.

## Delegation To Talk With Egyptian Govt

## Suez Compensation Sought

## A Flashback To Nasser's Seizure Of Canal

Paris, Feb. 5. The Suez Canal Company appointed today a three-man delegation to negotiate with the Egyptian Government over compensation for Egypt's 1956 nationalisation of the Canal.

Stockholders unanimously chose company president Jacques Georges-Picot, British lawyer John Foster and American lawyer Charles Spofford.

The three are due to leave for Rome at the end of the month to meet representatives of the Egyptian Government and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

In case one or more of the three is unable to go, the stockholders empowered the Company's administrative council to appoint replacements.

The Company administration told stockholders that after unsuccessfully attempting "to have the Company restored to the exercise of the rights it held," it was now concentrating its efforts on obtaining indemnity.

It pointed out that the Egyptian nationalisation law, of July 26, 1956, took the July 25 value of Company stock on the Paris Bourse as basis for remuneration. The Company termed this basis "imprecise" and "insufficient."

## Equitable

The administration said that equitable compensation must take into account company assets and funds in Egypt, as well as assets that the Egyptian Government was bound to buy at the end of the Company's term of concession.

Compensation should also be made, the company said, for profits realisable from the reversion of 12 years of the concession, for amortisation of work on the Canal, and for pensions to employees.

The Company also announced the impending retirement of Sir Alexander Candogan, who has represented the British Government on the administrative council since 1950.

The British Government, with about 45 per cent of the Company's shares, is the largest single stockholder. The stockholders ratified the nomination of Michael Babbington Smith, administrator of the Bank of England, as Sir Alexander's replacement. —United Press.

## LONDON MARKET BLAZE



## 7,000 ROUNDS PER MINUTE

## Modern Version Of Gatling Gun On B-58 Bomber

Fort Worth, Feb. 5. The B-58, the Air Force's fastest jet bomber, is armed with a modern version of the Gatling gun that can fire 7,000 rounds a minute from six rotating barrels, it was officially disclosed today.

The B-58, officials have indicated, flies safely at about 1,500 miles per hour. It is fast, but probably would melt from friction. It allowed to the gun is mounted in the tail of the plane in a special conical turret.

August C. Eschenwein, Vice-President of Convair, which makes the plane at Fort Worth, said engineers faced a "real problem" in trying to find a gun that would shoot 7,000 rounds a minute. They turned to the multi-barreled gun which R. K. Gatling developed in 1801 and which was first used in the Civil War.

"Gatling got pretty close with his gun," Eschenwein said. "We

just improved the feeding mechanism and substituted a motor for the hand crank."

While one barrel of the Gatling gun on the B-58 is firing, another is discharging a used casing and still another is being loaded.

## SMALL ARMS

The Army's small arms research and development section borrowed an old Gatling gun from a museum a few years ago and got it to fire 5,000 shots a minute by substituting an electric motor for the hand crank.

General Electric developed the gun to the point where it can fire 7,000 rounds a minute. After getting the gun, engineers couldn't mount it in a conventional turret. In a supersonic plane, a bubble-type turret causes drag.

A pointed, conical turret would not work, because if it pointed away from dead centre it would act as a rudder and interfere with flying the plane. Finally an engineer remembered how an old-fashioned drinking cup folded into a compact disc.

Engineers at the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. designed a conical turret of sectionalised spring-actuated plates to mount the gun in.

The armoured plating effect gives the gun and turret the appearance of a wasp's sting. —United Press.

London fire-fighters prepare to go into the blazing basement of Smithfield Market which claimed two lives recently. —Express.

## Permission To Salvage The Andrea Doria

New York, Feb. 5. Two salvage companies announced today that they had acquired control of the sunken hulk of the Italian liner Andrea Doria and would attempt to refloat her this spring.

The Andrea Doria sank off Nantuxet Island on July 25, 1956, after being in collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm. Fifty people lost their lives when the liner went down. The salvage announcement was made by Mr. Armando Conti, President of the Apasales Company, of Trenton, New Jersey, and Mr. Richard Meyer, President of the Marine Salvage Company, of Wyandotte, Michigan.

They said that the huge salvage operation estimated to cost about \$35 million, would begin "just as soon as the weather allows." —Reuter.

## Clue Of The Frozen Tear

## POLICE HUNT FOR THE 'DEEP-FREEZE' KILLER

London, Feb. 6. The clue of the frozen tear may trap the deep freeze killer of 17-year-old Ann Noble, it is reported today.

The tear crystallised in the eye duct of the dead girl may tell Scotland Yard officers the type of cold storage system used by the killer.

This clue, says the Daily Sketch crime reporter, "could narrow the hunt to a handful of men."

He adds that under powerful microscopes refrigeration experts and Scotland Yard scientists are examining the tear drop and other tiny crystals found on Ann's body.

A deep freeze expert is quoted as saying: "Deep freeze crystallised moisture left in a body after death. The shape and condition of the crystals are tell-tale."

"We will be able to say from the scientific report what type of refrigeration the killer used."

The body of Ann, missing since December 30 was found last Friday in a wood at Whitwell, seven miles from her home at Walthamstead, North London.

She had been criminally assaulted, strangled and then put in a deep freeze condition for about a month before her body was placed in the wood. —China Mail Special.

## London Fashion Shows

## Battle Between 'The Sack' And 'Trapeze'

By MURIEL PENN

London, Feb. 5. In the battle between the revolutionary new Trapeze Line and the modified "Sack", the Trapeze seems to be winning in the London shows.

The Trapeze was the sensation of the Paris fashion collections when it was launched last week by the 21-year-old Yves St. Laurent, heir and successor to the late Christian Dior, the Paris fashion king's name.

Until he showed it, almost at the end of the Paris series, all the designers had concentrated on a modified, restrained form of the Sack line which first appeared last summer for wear in the autumn.

Of London's top dressmakers, who have so far shown their collections, John Cavanagh is the only one to have shown the Trapeze line in its pure form. He had two—one for the daytime, the other for the evening.

## DAYTIME

The daytime model, in navy blue was a dress in which the line dropped completely free from a high square yoke to a spreading hemline—and the spread of the hemline was further emphasised by a deep, closely pleated frill at the base of the skirt.

The evening model in yards and yards of flamingo coloured tulle simply tumbled out from a straight band of deeper coloured red velvet at the top of the bodice, falling free to a very little below-the-knee hemline in front and a long uncontrolled train at the back.

Coyly placed on the centre front, almost under the bosom, was a bow of the same deeper red velvet which did nothing to control the line—indeed, it served only to stress the free, unfettered movement of the tulle.

These models apart, the Trapeze line appeared in more discreet form in box pleated or subtly flared skirts which spread outwards from the hips to a narrow hemline.

## EVOLVED SACK

These skirts appeared on suits and the dresses of dress and jacket ensembles in the collections of Mr. Hardy Amies, one of the Queen's dressmakers, and Mr. Owen of Lachasse, as Lachasse, as well as in a number of Mr. Cavanagh's other models.

Of the four members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers—London's big eleven—who opened their collections to the press today, only Mr. Cavanagh, too, showed well defined examples of the evolved Sack.

He showed it as a straight dress with stitched-in belt or half-belt, buttoned panels, or

shaped by clever seaming, all designed to by-pass the waist and lightly touch the hips. In many ensembles these dresses are topped with low bloused jackets which draw the attention to the hips and ignore the waist.

The feeling of space which dominated the shows yesterday was again in evidence today, characterised by flying panels on models in silk chiffon or filmy organza, designed for the late day and evening.

Mr. Amies used yards and yards of lilac coloured silk chiffon to form a floating train on one of his evening models, while Mr. Cavanagh, in an original treatment, stitched twin panels from the front of the bodice or under-arm to the centre back hem—a device which produced a butterfly effect in movement.

Cotton point d'esprit was also used with considerable "space" effect for formal ball gowns by both Mr. Amies and Mr. Cavanagh.

Mr. Amies used it in white for a ruched crinoline with sharply contrasting black velvet bodice topped with white, and black shoulder straps, while Mr. Cavanagh used one embroidered with black spots for a long evening dress with a voluminous train rising from the top of the bodice.

This dress was also trimmed with black velvet, used for the belt and a band on the top of the bodice. —China Mail Special.

## More Old People

London, Feb. 5. Britain is fast becoming a country composed more and more of older people, the Minister of Pensions, Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter said in a speech tonight.

"Today there are seven people in work to each retirement pensioner. In 20 years' time there will only be four people in work to each pensioner." —China Mail Special.

## Sputnik's Progress

Moscow, Feb. 5. The second Soviet satellite will have completed 1,350 circuits around the earth by 3 a.m. GMT tomorrow, the Soviet news agency Tass said tonight. —Reuter.

## CEPEA and Grafton FURNISHINGS

Traditional and contemporary designs in a range of delightful colours. GUARANTEED FAST COLOURS.



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Wholesale, 141-143, 145, Ltd.



● West End Actor in Car Crash, said the placard...and it happened to be ME. But of course, one just shrugs these things off...

I AM not much use in a skid. The other morning, as my car slid gracefully over the icy road and mounted the bank, I was conscious only of a feeling of profound relief that I wasn't driving the damn thing.

After a brief and, in the circumstances, surprisingly cordial chat with a passing motorist who had sought refuge from us in the opposite hedge, and whose car bore unmistakable traces of the recent combat, we both went our separate ways grateful that worse had not befallen us.

Having made the necessary arrangements to ensure that my car received the best medical treatment available I decided to continue my journey.

There is always the railway to fall back on, and in point of fact the train I caught from Maidenhead arrived at Paddington only 40 minutes late.

Winter takes everyone by surprise, and no doubt by the time the thaw sets in the roads will be gravelled and the points unfrozen.

#### Front page news

By the time lunch was over I had forgotten the whole incident. So imagine my feeling therefore when I stepped later in the day a newspaper placard announcing West End actor in car crash.

In a moment of reckless optimism I decided to squander my afternoon halfpenny. It was just possible I told myself this could be me. To my delight it was not only me, it was front-page news.

Bursting with pride I bought two more papers. There it was again, and this time I learned for the first time I was suffering from shock.

Never a fast walker, I now slowed my pace to a crawl, maintaining a brave smile and an upright carriage. For the

## SLIGHTLY SHOCKED

—but it shook me more when my chimney caught fire



by ROBERT MORLEY

### "My watch is my constant companion" says

PAT SMYTHE

The world's leading woman show-jumper



Photograph reproduced by the courtesy of Miss Pat Smythe, O.B.E., and the British Export Fund.

SHOW-JUMPING is not so effortless as the experts make it look, so a watch has to be pretty tough to take it in its stride. That's why Pat Smythe is so pleased with her lovely Rolex Oyster Perpetual. She says:

"I wear it all the time, and as for worry about it when I jump, I never give it a thought. I wonder at first whether it could stand up to the jarring and the falls, but they don't harm it at all. "I've worn it riding, where it gets covered in snow, and I've worn it in 30° of frost, as well as in the heat and dust of the Sahara desert. Nothing seems to affect it; it just goes on keeping perfect time—and winding itself, which means there's one thing less to remember. "I'm delighted with my beautiful Oyster Perpetual and it's my constant companion."

The Ladies' Rolex Oyster Perpetual is ideal for women who lead busy and active lives. It is so perfectly lovely to look at, and whatever you do—ride, sail, ski, swim—it keeps perfect time. The pre-eminence of Rolex in all the spheres of modern watchmaking assures that.

THE LADIES' ROLEX OYSTER PERPETUAL—This is the lovely watch worn by Pat Smythe, winner of the Oyster Perpetual, self-wound by the Rolex Perpetual motor. It is both accurate and elegant.

For Rolex have produced twice as many Officially Certified Chronometers as all other Swiss watch manufacturers combined. Rolex invented the first—and best—waterproof watch-case (the famous Oyster), and perfected the finest system of self-winding (the rotor mechanism). Ask your Rolex jeweller to show you some of the exquisite Rolex women's watches he has in stock.

**ROLEX**

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

across the fields in the Berkshire village near which I have lived for 17 years.

I must confess I have sometimes wondered about the fire brigade. It is not, of course, a whole-time fire brigade, by which I mean that although it is available whole-time it is manned by volunteers, rather, I imagine, in the way a lifeboat is manned. The members don't sit around waiting for a call, but when the siren sounds drop whatever they happen to be doing at the time and come running or bicycling down to the fire station, get the engines out, and start off for the blaze as quickly as possible.

How soon they arrive at the fire must depend to a certain extent on where they are when the alarm sounds and how fast they bicycle.

#### In five minutes

ON that night I told myself it would probably take them at least a quarter of an hour. In point of fact they arrived in well under five minutes, and I have never been so pleased to see anyone, not even Mr Beaumont.

I can't say I behaved very well while we were waiting for them. I spent the time searching for a pocket-size fire extinguisher, struggling to control my panic sufficiently to read the directions and then squirting a little of it at a time up the roaring chimney.

The reason that it seemed to have no noticeable effect was probably due to the fact that I thought it unwise to empty the whole thing at one swoop in case I needed it later when the sparks set fire to the roof.

#### Exemplary

EVERYONE else behaved with exemplary calm. My wife and my children's nurse removed the logs into the garden and proceeded to cover up my six-year-old son's model ship set up in an overcoat and gumboots and went into the garden to watch the sparks fly.

I rushed from room to room trying to decide what I ought to do as soon as the house really started to blaze. As usual I was quite unable to make up my mind.

All the time the roaring in the chimney grew louder and I fancied I could see ominous cracks in the plaster. (In point of fact I was right about the cracks, which have been there for quite a time now.)

When the firemen arrived they were immensely efficient and reassuring. Nothing to worry about, they told me. I have it out in a moment just fetch a bucket and show us where we can fill it.

I gave them the bucket and they did the rest. They even tidied up the grate and advised us to light the fire again so as to dry out the chimney. My son, who had watched the engine arrive with pleasurable excitement suddenly announced he thought he would go to bed. "It's a bit dull now," he told me, though not in any way reproachfully. I didn't find it dull at all.

I did find it difficult, however, to say anything very much to the firemen, perhaps because I was so very grateful to them they had saved my home. I would have liked them to have known that they had taught me a lesson.

I don't mean not to put too many logs on the fire, but never again to doubt or underestimate what can be done by ordinary men when they work for the common good.

#### He laughed

AS they left my house I saw that one of them was still wearing his carpet slippers. He noticed my glance and looking down at them himself laughed a bit self-excessively. "Caught me as I was having my tea," he said, and vanished into the night.



"OUR LITTLE ONES ARE ALL BEHIND US AND FIGHTING FIT, BLESS THEM!"

ROBIN NICHOLAS sends a holiday report from LIECHTENSTEIN,

the Alpine country you can cross in seven minutes

## And a prince drives the tourist bus

IT is hard to find a job more tranquil than sitting on a river bank on a summer's day pretending to catch a fish. But found it I have.

It is being head postmaster in Liechtenstein.

Odd it may sound to any stamp collector who knows that this tiny Alpine country's main export is new sets of stamps, issued every time the revenue sags—but it is true all the same.

The postmaster can sit in his office with his feet up. He can look down on the sun-flooded village street, lined by the bright painted overhanging-roofed chalets.

He can look beyond them at the little vineyards clinging to the mountain sides, to fir forests as romantic as a legend, to the blue haze of Alps on the horizon, their snow caps silver against the sky.

But one thing he finds it hard to do is sell a stamp. For just across the street is a tourist shop where Baron von Falz-Fein has captured all the trade. No one will go in the post office when a member of the nobility, handsome in Alpine dress, is standing behind the counter of his shop ready to serve them.

The baron was serving me. It was noon and I was dragged by mountain air and sunshine. Suddenly the place went mad. From a hundred little wooden doors along the walls a hundred cuckoos popped out in unison and frenziedly cuckooed.

When I landed on the floor again the baron continued to air his grievance. And a grievance it is.

#### Unnoticed

YOU know these tourist agencies that offer to take people through seven countries or so in 14 days? Well, the baron has been writing to them pointing out rather sharply that it is about time they learned to count. Most of these tours go through Liechtenstein too without even noticing it.

I pointed out that it was rather easy. I had just put up a record by crossing a country—his country—in 7min. 22.2sec. from Switzerland to Austria.

The baron was torn between defending the size of Liechtenstein and pride in his extremely expensive Continental sports car parked out in the street among the drowsy round-eyed oxen slowly pulling their carts.

Pride won. "I've done it in better time than that," he said. This particular car comes as a bit of a shock to visitors to Liechtenstein. When the baron has nothing better to do he will drive over to Switzerland and meet tourists at the nearest railway station.

He carries the luggage, tucks the passengers in what must be the most expensive taxi in the world, and with an air that he was taught at the royal courts of Central Europe gently refuses a tip.

Liechtenstein is the land of hard-working royalty. For the people who stay in the little comfortable mountain hotels there is a local bus. It is often driven by Mr Jack. It takes no time at all to discover that Mr Jack is Prince Hans, cousin to ruling Prince Franz Joseph II of Liechtenstein.



Out from a hundred little doors popped a hundred cuckoos.

And when the tourist trade really warms up then Prince Emmanuel—head of Liechtenstein's Boy Scout movement—is called in to help. He doesn't really care for this, but he is a firm believer in noblesse oblige.

The only man who hides from the tourists is Prince Franz Joseph himself. He stays among his roses in the fairy tale castle on a mountain above his capital, Vaduz (population 4,000).

He won't even let people in to see his torture chamber.

Liechtenstein covers only 69 square miles. Eleven thousand people live there, but every one of them is fond of visitors.

Stand on the lane above the palace and you can see right across the country without moving your head. On one side there is the quiet Rhine and the Alpine frontier of Switzerland. On the other, through a gap in the tall, rich green fir trees, is the dark, bald ridge marking the border with Austria.

Liechtenstein is a holiday place for the family. It is a country of quiet lanes and picnic places. There is horse-riding and there is fishing in the Rhine.

#### They sing...

A SMALL swimming pool has been built, but there are only two cinemas and no night club... just a hotel bar where Karl Kaiser, a laughing man, plays the zither.

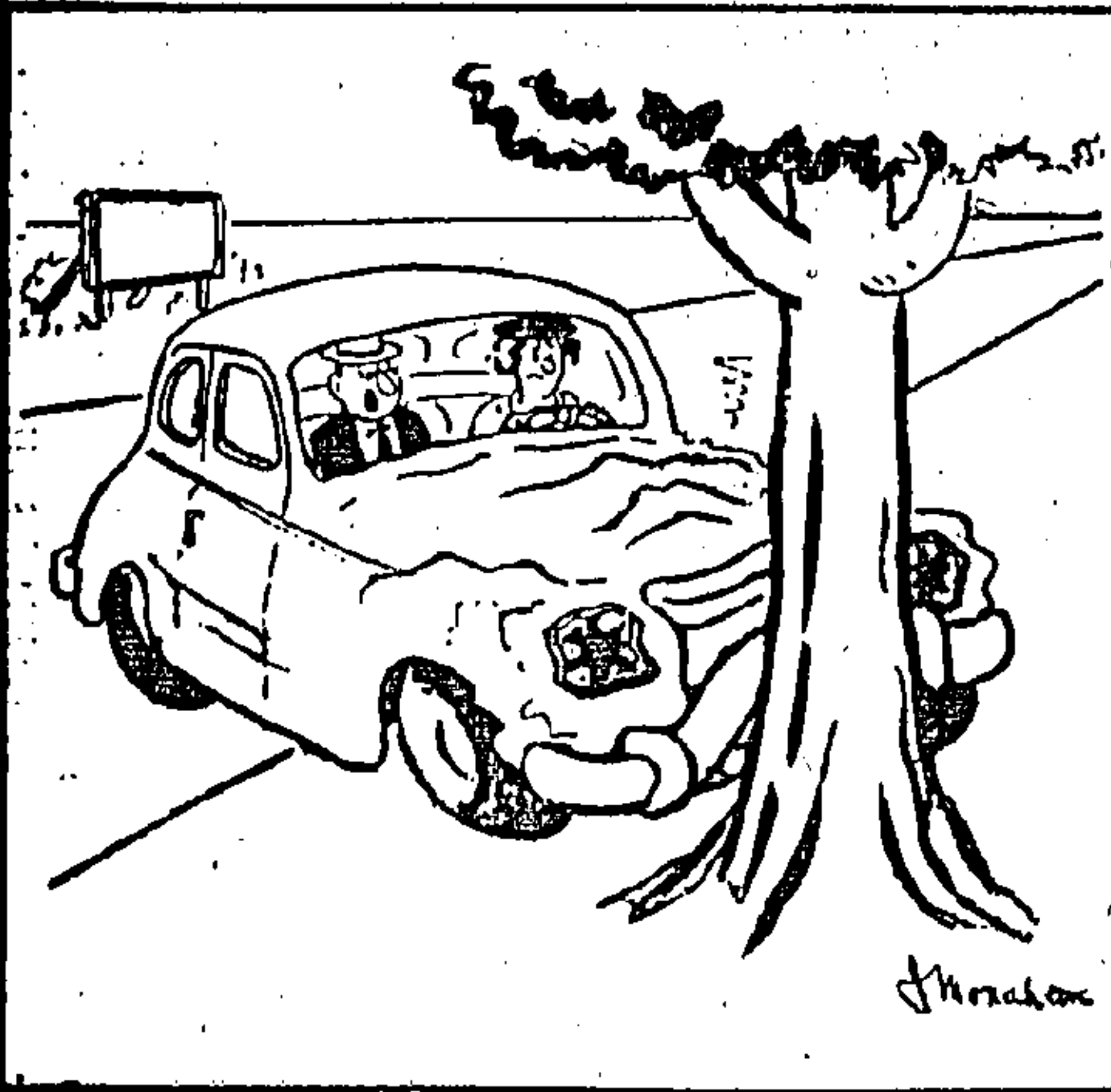
Up above the little villages on the sunny mountain slopes, among the edelweiss and the Alpine roses, small, gay bands of men and women sit in the long grass, among the tinkles of the cow bells, with the haze of the Alps around them.

And they sing. They play those enormous prehistoric Alpine horns, zithers, and concertinas. And if you want to wander up the little paths to join them in the sun they are happy to see you.





## This Funny World



"You've got to watch those trees. They're tricky and sneak right up on you."

## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHILE re-reading Dr Johnson's "Rasselas" I came across this passage which I had marked long ago—

"If all men were virtuous, I should, with great alacrity, teach them to fly. But what would be the security of the good if the bad could at pleasure invade them from the sky?.... A flight of northern savages might hover in the wind, and light with irresistible violence upon the capital of a fruitful region."

### They broke the rules

THE account of the only match played by the M.C.C. team against Mongolia makes very gloomy reading. We won the toss, and put them in, but they refused to bat, so we went in. They fielded more than 11,000 men, all armed to the teeth, explaining that all but 364 were spare men. Six of our men retired not only hurt but wounded. Two were bound, gagged, and kidnapped. Two more were prevented from leaving the pavilion, and the last man in was arrested on his way to the wicket and deported. We could only field our three spare men, and they sent in 231 of their toughest players to open the innings. We conceded them the match, and our three spare men were taken to prison. "Try football next time," called the Foreign Office.

### Protection for footballers

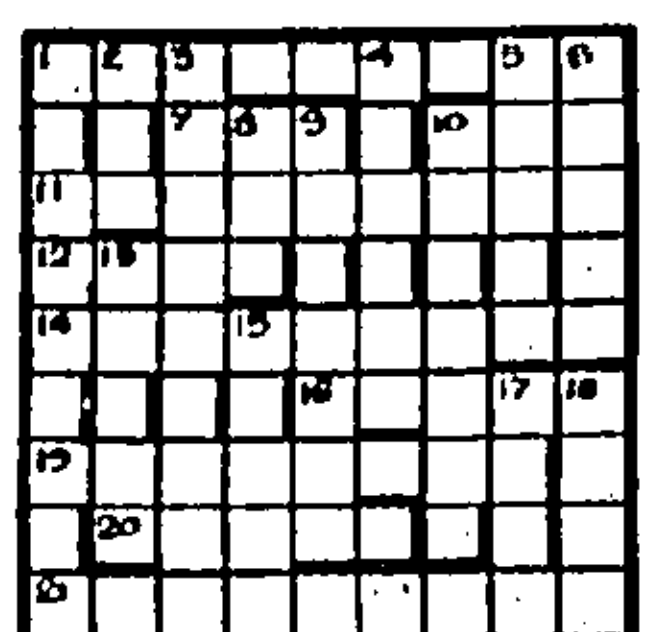
THE question of providing police protection for footballers during matches has become urgent, after the abduction of a game during which thousands of autograph-hunters rushed the field. It would hardly be practicable to have every player shadowed by a plain-clothes detective during the game. The detectives would

get in the way. Why not put all the spectators behind barbed wire? Watchers on towers at each corner of the field could throw tear-gas grenades at any spectator who escaped on to the field.

### The question of a career

"What does the little lad intend to be, when he's a man?" inquired the kindly guest. "We hope," replied the impoverished parents, "he will play the washboard in a dirty vest."

## CROSSWORD



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# WEST INDIES 236 FOR FOUR

## Second Test Against Pakistan At Port Of Spain

Port of Spain, Feb. 5.

The West Indies had scored 236 runs for four wickets by the close of play on the first day of their second Test match against Pakistan here today.

By tea West Indies, who won the toss and elected to bat, were 139 for three wickets.

## WALES QUALIFY FOR WORLD CUP FINALS

Beat Israel Two-Nil

Cardiff, Feb. 5. Wales qualified for the World Cup finals in Sweden next June when they beat Israel 2-0 here today.

Wales, who won the first leg in Tel Aviv 2-0 last month, thus won the tie on aggregate by 4-0.

### HISTORICAL

For the first time in the history of the competition, all four British national teams—Wales, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland—will now compete in the final series.

But the Welsh side today showed disappointing form. Their forwards, led by John Charles, lacked cohesion and bite, and their finishing was terrible. Wales attacked for most of the game, but could not pierce the defence of the plucky all- amateur Israeli side until the last 15 minutes, when Ivor Allchurch and Cliff Jones netted. Only then did they move with precision.

Man of the match was Jacob Chodorov, the

Israeli captain and goalkeeper, who time after time brought off superb saves, showing wonderful anticipation.

John Charles, leading scorer in Italy, where he has become accustomed to hard pitches, appeared a little slow on the soft ground here.

Israel were just as fast on the ball as their professional opponents in the goalless first half, but the Welsh team, valued unofficially at more than £200,000, usually dominated mid-field play.

### THE DRAW

The draw for the World Cup finals will be made in Stockholm next Saturday. The other countries making up the 16 finalists are West Germany (holders), Sweden (host nation), Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, France, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Mexico.—Reuter.

## TACKLING DOESN'T UPSET ME

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

I have often been asked if I have ever played against really dirty fullbacks.

I can honestly say that of all the hundreds I have tried to beat in my time I have never met consistently deliberate dirty ones.

Some of them might have been over eager, some might have fouled me in the heat of the moment, but I have generally found them fair and clean.

We have tried, in our own ways, to beat each other as many times as we could. But after the game, everything has been forgotten. We have had football, but never a personal feud.

### IT'S EASIER

As for tough tackling, I never let it upset my play. I just concentrate on the job and remember that the rougher they come, the easier my task. If your opponent loses his temper, you know that his skill is slipping.

One full-back I'll always admire is Willie Cook, now manager of Crewe. We gave him a severe roasting in the 1938 England v. Ireland international, but Willie never tried unfair methods.

At one moment in the game he said to me: "Stan, if you bring that ball up to me again, so help me, I'll kill you," but not once did his sportsmanship waver. He played cleanly throughout the game.

Over the years, however, I have found a change of style in backs playing against me. The old-time defender used to come in with a rush in an attempt to elude the ball away. You looked for that rush and immediately planned to beat it.

Now the modern backs don't do it that way. Eddie Hapgood and Sam Barkas were the first defenders to adopt the new style. They preferred to beat away and wait for you to make the first move.

When I find you hang on to the ball and then the outside left started to come back and tackle from behind.

I don't like this new style. I like the way of the old-time defender. If I beat his tackle I'm in the clear and away for the goal. But if he backs away, he is still there in front of me.

So I find the tackle becoming rarer in modern football. I am the last one to grumble. You can take it from me—at 42, I am still fit enough to take my share of the rough with the smooth I'll quit the game.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## ICE HOCKEY RESULTS

Mannheim, West Germany, Feb. 5.

The Soviet Union's ice hockey team beat 2 West German Selection picked from two teams 10-2 (Period scores: 3-1, 2-1, 5-0) at Mannheim tonight.

This was the Soviet team's fourth consecutive victory on their current West German tour.

### HOLLAND WINS

The Hague, Feb. 5. The Dutch ice hockey team of The Hague tonight beat West German team from Mannheim 7-0.

The Dutch scored twice in the first period, three in the second and once in the third.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at: Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street on Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 8th February, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

332, Nathan Road, Kowloon on Mondays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 8th February, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 8th February, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 332 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 7th February, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at: Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street on Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 8th February, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

332, Nathan Road, Kowloon on Mondays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 8th February, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

An early shock of losing Hunte at 11 sent the West Indies into their shell and they scored only 47 in the 30 minutes before lunch. Mahmood Hussain had McMorriss, one of the new caps, ducking as he hurried down bouncers—a form of attack which brought him success in a Colony game here, but Sobers, who came in at the fall of the first wicket, struck the morning's high note by cracking him to the boundary twice in one over.

Fazal Mahmood, whose out-swinging removed Hunte, sent down a series of maidens to record a pre-lunch analysis of one for 12 in 12 overs.

West Indies, whose slow cricket had the 10,000 crowd shouting their impatience before lunch, lost another wicket soon after the interval, Kardar clean bowling the shaky McMorriss. But this brought Weekes in to partner Sobers and the pair gave a much brighter display. They put on 78 in good time before Sobers was bowled for 52. Weekes (not out 54) also passed the 50 mark, not at ten West Indies were 139 for 3.

### Fourth Wicket

Kardar and Weekes added 48 for the fourth wicket before Weekes was run out for 78 with the total at 177.

Colle Smith then joined Kardar and, in the liveliest partnership of the day, put on 59 in an unfinished fifth-wicket stand.

The 15,000 crowd looked far from pleased at the rate of scoring on a wicket considered ideal for batsmen, and only in the last 20 minutes did the run-making pace increase.

Smith (10 not out) and Kardar (10 not out) between them hit five boundaries in the 20-minute spell.

Pakistan, who took a big chance in fielding only four recognised bowlers, as against five in the first Test, were fairly satisfied with the day's work. They restricted run-making throughout the day and by the close had gone through what was considered the most formidable part of the home batting.

### The Scoreboard

WEST INDIES

1st Innings—236 for four

C. Hunte, c. Intizar, b. Fazal Mahmood, 13

E. McMorriss, b. Kardar, 8

G. Sobers, b. Nasimul Ghani, 52

Weekes, run out, 78

R. Kardar, not out, 60

G. Smith, not out, 19

Extras, 10

Total (for four wickets) 236

Wickets fell at—1-1, 2-51,

3-139, 4-177.

### BOWLING

Mahmood O M R O

Hussain 0 2 77 0

Fazal Mahmood 20 12 48 1

Kardar 20 11 65 1

Nasimul Ghani 10 2 40 1

Extras 10 2 40 1

—Reuter.

### Manchester United

In European Cup

Semi-Finals

Belgrade, Feb. 5.

Manchester United (England) and Red Star (Yugoslavia) drew 3-3 in their European Cup quarter-final soccer match here today.

Manchester qualified for the semi-finals, having won the first match 2-1 last month.

### IN AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Feb. 5.

Ajax (Amsterdam) drew their European Soccer Cup quarter-final here tonight, each scoring twice.

Ajax led by their two goals at half time.—Reuter.

## 1960 Winter Games Will Cost Ten Million Dollars

Austria, Feb. 5.

The cost of staging the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, California, will be about 10 million dollars (\$3,570,000 sterling), according to Mr. Prescille C. Hale, President of the Organising Committee.

Mr. Hale told a press conference at Bad Gastein today that the United States Government were taking a keen interest in the Games. He said that President Eisenhower had requested an appropriation of three and a half million dollars (\$1,250,000 sterling) towards financing them.

Mr. Hale, who is here as an observer during the World Alpine Ski Championships, said that for the first time in any Olympics, competitors would all dine in one hall.

The Olympic Village would be laid out on the university campus plan. This would help to increase friendship among competing countries.

All arenas for spectators were within five minutes walk of each other. The main stadium would seat 11,000 and would be roofed with an opening at one end. There would be four ice hockey rinks and an open-air speed-skating stadium.

Connections confirmed that elaborate plans had been made to televise the Games. He said that it was hoped that direct transmission to Europe would be possible by 1960 and estimated the European viewing public as 40 millions. American viewers were expected to total 140 millions.—China Mail Special.

## Cardinals' 39th And Last Man Signed On

St. Louis, Feb. 5.

The St. Louis Cardinals completed negotiations today when catcher Hobie Landrith, 39th and last man on the winter roster, came to terms with General Manager Bing Devine at St. Louis.

The Cardinals thus became the first Major League team to have all their players under 1953 contracts.

Landrith, who will be 28 in March, signed for an approximate \$52,000 raise, bringing his 1953 salary to about \$51,000 and giving the Cardinals a record payroll in excess of \$550,000.—United Press.

## MIAMI'S LEADING PITCHER STILL PLAYING AT 49

Miami, Feb. 5.

Ageless pitching wonder Leroy (Satchel) Paige, who was Miami's leading pitcher last year, despite his admitted 49 years, will play again in the International League this season.

Joe Ryan, General Manager for the Miami Marlins, said Paige agreed to contract terms yesterday at Miami.

Last year, Paige had an earned run average of 2.50 in 50 games. He won 11 and lost 8.—United Press.

## A DRAMATIC MOMENT



Peter Waterman became the new European Welterweight Champion when the referee stopped the fight against Emilio Marconi of Italy in the 14th round after he had sustained a badly cut eye, during their contest at Harringway on January 28. Picture shows a dramatic moment during the 11th round as Marconi knocks Waterman down for a second time for a count of eight.—Keystone Photo.

## Bookmakers Reluctant To Lay Prices On The Spring Double

By CLAUDE B. RICHARDSON

London, Feb. 6.

Few bets have been struck on the Grand National Steeplechase and Lincolnshire Handicap since the publication recently of the weights for the Spring Double.

Bookmakers are showing great reluctance to lay prices. The reason for this is the fear of being saddled with heavy stable commissions before racing plans of the likely favourites have been divulged.

Biggest doubt in the National concerns Polar Flight, one of the best young chasers in England. This five-year-old has beaten many other National candidates in his four victories this season, which include the Mallow Memorial Chase at Sandown Park.

Connections originally planned not to enter him for the world's toughest chase, but changed their minds when he continued to do well. But his allotted weight of 11 stone 6 lbs is about five pounds higher than hoped by his part-owner, "Sonny" Hall.

Mr. Hall and his partner, Mrs. Pleydell-Bouverie, may now decide to pass up the National for 12 months and let Polar Flight go for the Cheltenham Gold Cup instead.

Mrs. John Rogerson's Quare Times, winner of the Grand National in 1955, has been given the 11-year-old which recently bought in the hope of capturing steeplechasing's greatest laurels.

Sam Brownthorn, who has never run in the National, is set to carry 11 stone eight pounds. He failed last year to confirm the good opinion held of him by many critics, but he opened his campaign this season with a victory and followed this up by finishing third under top weight of 11 stone nine pounds in the Thyestes Chase, run over three miles one furlong at Gowran Park in Ireland.

O'Brien is reckoned by many to be the best jumping trainer in England and Ireland, and he can be relied on to produce Sam Brownthorn in top fettle for the gruelling test on March 22.

Neville Crump, English trainer who saddled Sheila's Cottage to win in 1948 and Teal in 1952, will probably be best served this time by Mrs. Bache Hay's Gosander, one of three in his stable who hold the Aintree engagement.

Gosander is handicapped at 11 stone seven pounds—the same weight as he carried last year, when he started favourite and finished sixth. He ran a great race in the Don Coudewalle Chase at Haydock Park, Lancashire, last month, falling Hill, who has never run in the

Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien, who was the race three times in successive seasons since the war, cannot be very hopeful of improving his record with Quare Times. But he has another string to his bow—Sam Brownthorn, the 11-year-old which recently bought in the hope of capturing steeplechasing's greatest laurels.

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## THE GAMBOLE

THAT WAS THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF ICEBERG

YES NICE—IS HE MARRIED?

NO

THEN NOW HE'D BE THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF ICEBERG WITHOUT A WIFE TO RULE HIM

By Barry Appleby

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## All Heating Problems Solved

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## Last British Player Eliminated In Open Squash Tourney

London, Feb. 5. With the second round defeat of Jack Giles (Royal Automobile Club), the United Kingdom title-holder, the last British player was eliminated from the Dunlop 500 Guinea professional squash rackets tournament at the Landdowne Club today.

Giles was well beaten by the five-times former Open Champion, and number one seed, Hashim Khan (Pakistan) 9-4, 9-6, 9-4.

The 42-year-old Hashim, together with five other Pakistanis, one Egyptian, and an Indian—all seeded players—form the last eight in the fight for the hundred guineas first prize.

## Wallabies Score Their 13th Win In 25 Games

Newcastle, Feb. 5. Australia's rugby touring team today beat the North Eastern Counties of England at Gosforth near here by 10 points (two goals) to nil, all being scored in the second half.

This was the 13th win of the Wallabies in 25 games, nine of which they have lost with three drawn.

North Eastern Counties had an early chance to go ahead after a scrum infringement but Bell missed badly. For some time play swung backwards and forwards, both 25s being visited in turn.

Penalties were not infrequent but no kick was at an easy angle though Lenehan did have a good chance just before half time but failed.

The Counties opened the second half well and one particularly fine penalty kick, from 45 yards, by Elders only just failed to reach goal. Maintaining the pressure, Counties had another penalty but Bell badly sliced his kick. Then came a lucky bounce for the Australians, and White gained possession to go over for a try which Lenehan converted. Lenehan crossed for the second try two minutes from the finish and, taking the kick himself from the touchline, he added the extra points.—Reuter.

The newcomer of the Pakistan Invaders, Ali Akbar Khan, 32, recently appointed professional to the United Services Club, London, cannot, however, expect to last long in such a class field.

He has sprained his left ankle, and twisted it badly again when playing today. Only his skill in placing strokes allowed him to last out and beat Bill Ashford (Hampstead) 9-4, 9-2, 9-1.

### Full Penalty

Ashford failed to force the pace and paid full penalty for his gentleness. All Akbar next meets the brilliant Mobbulah Khan, 18-year-old nephew of Hashim.

India's Jamal Din qualified for the quarter-finals by defeating D. W. Harman, while Pakistan's Mobbulah Khan beat W. F. Blake. Yusuf Khan beat his compatriot, Khan Din, and Nasrullah Khan beat J. E. Harry.

### The Results

Full results of today's second round matches were: Azam Khan (Pakistan) beat E. S. James (Britain) 9-1, 9-0, 9-1. Jamal Din (India) beat D. W. Harman (Britain) 9-3, 9-1, 9-3. Mobbulah Khan (Pakistan) beat W. F. Blake (Britain) 9-0, 9-5, 9-2. Ali Akbar Khan (Pakistan) beat W. J. Asford (Britain) 9-4, 9-2, 9-1. Yusuf Khan (Pakistan) beat Khan Din (Pakistan) 9-9, 9-3, 9-1. Nasrullah Khan (Pakistan) beat J. E. Harry (Britain) 9-3, 9-0, 9-4. Hashim Khan (Pakistan) beat H. Giles (Britain) 9-4, 9-6, 9-4.—France-Press.

## Stan Britain Signs Professional

London, Feb. 5. Stan Britain, one of Britain's leading road cycling champions, has signed a professional contract for a French firm. It was learned in London today.

Britain, who is 27, was Britain's best known amateur road cyclist and distinguished himself in international events such as the East European "Peace Race", the World Championship at Waregem and the Melbourne Olympic Games. He became British road race cycling champion in August last year and also won the Tour of Sweden event last September.

Britain said in a television interview here tonight that he had signed for a French firm because British firms are not interested in road races.

Another former British amateur who has signed a professional contract for a French firm is Brian Robinson, who has since made a great name for himself on the continent, in the Tour De France and other classic road races.—France-Press.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Meeting  
NACAA Annual Meeting at Club  
Lancaster, 9.30 p.m.  
NACAA Executive Committee  
Meeting at Education Dept., 9.30 p.m.

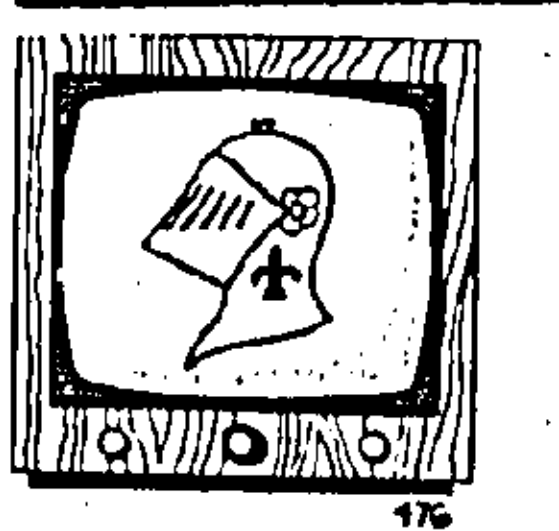
**TOMORROW**  
Squash  
Entries for Colony squash championship close.  
Badminton  
Ladies League—Lanc "B" v CCC, 8 p.m.  
Men's "B" Division—The Kings v St. Stephen's, 8 p.m.  
Old: Giants v GYMCA.

## Scottish And Irish Soccer Results

London, Feb. 5. Results in today's Scottish Cup First Round replays were: Montrose 3 Brechin City 1. St. Mirren 2 Ayr United 1.

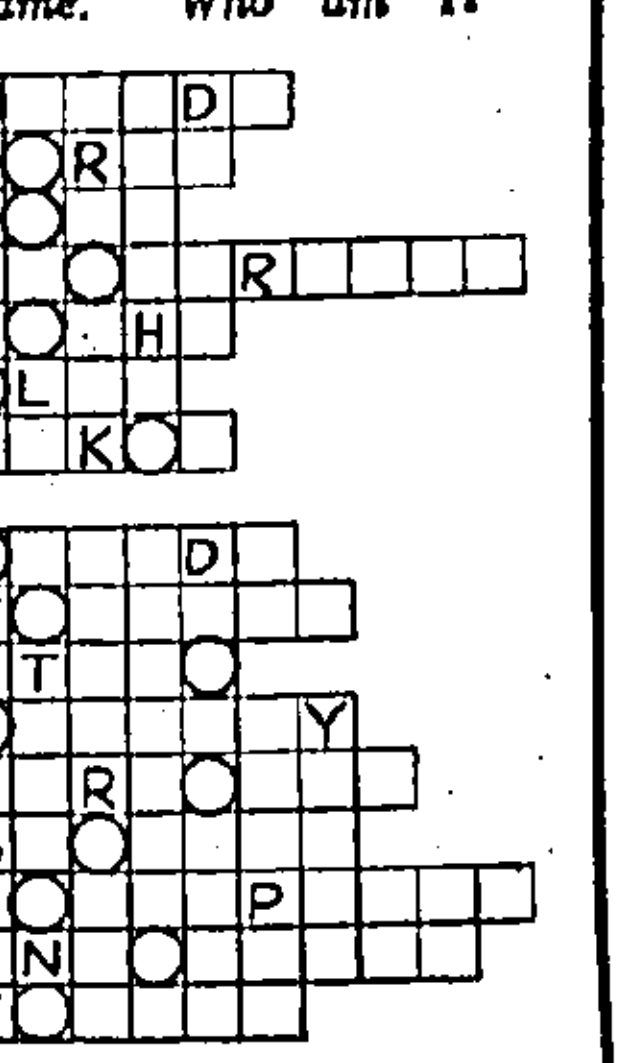
**IRISH CUP**  
Bangor beat Glentoran by two goals to one in their Irish Football Association Cup First Round replay today.—Reuter.

## Namesakes



1. Tune
2. European capital
3. Act
4. Putting on an act
5. Such shade?
6. Golf implement
7. Wiscerecks
8. Word play
9. Operating this
10. Fare this
11. The spice of life
12. Iron ones?
13. Courageous
14. It amplifies
15. Amuse
16. Such polishing

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

## VACANT WORLD TITLE

## Contestants Agree To Abide By The Draw

New York, Feb. 5. Three remaining contestants in the elimination series for the vacant World Welterweight Championship have agreed to abide by the result of a draw to decide the bout.

This resulted in Isaac Logart (Cuba) being drawn against Virgil Atkins (St. Louis), the winner to meet Vince Martinez (Patterson, New Jersey), who drew a bye, for the title.

Originally there were four entries, but George Barnes (Australia), the Empire Champion, refused to fight in the United States on the grounds that financial terms offered were inadequate.

The draw had been made on Monday and the respective managers of the fighters were given 48 hours to decide whether they would abide by the result of the draw.—China Mail Special.

# A WARNING TO ALL LIGHTWEIGHTS

## The New Two-Fisted Willie Toweel Is World Title Prospect

By DENNIS HART

London. A warning to all lightweights, and to World Champion Joe Brown in particular: Willie Toweel is now using his right. Willie, South Africa's Empire Champion and the latest in a long line of fighting Toweels, is a fine boxer. In six fights in Britain in six months he has shown more skill than most British ringers have seen in six years.

But it was nearly all with his left hand. And while Britain, traditional home of the straight left, was just wild about Willie, this one punch would not have been enough to make a big impact on world boxing.

For although a straight left is a fine weapon, it needs something stronger to back it up. In his seventh British fight Willie produced that too—a crisp right. This and the left proved the undoing of Orlando Zulueta, the Cuban who last June was within 21 seconds of taking the world title from Brown. There were just 21 seconds to go, with Zulueta ahead on points, when the Cuban was knocked down and the fight was stopped, for reasons which all Cuba still cannot understand.

### A Big Punch

Toweel did not put Zulueta down. It is doubtful if he will ever develop a big punch. But now that he is hitting with either hand he is twice as dangerous. Four times he stepped Zulueta in his tracks with crisp right counters that really stung.

Toweel's new-found power has not turned up by accident. It is the result of much thought and training by the Toweel brothers—manager Maurice, trainer Alan and, of course, fighter Willie—now known as boxing's "Three Musketeers."

The Toweel sights are now more clearly trained on Joe Brown's world title. It may be that Willie will have to wait a while yet before coming to blows with the World Champion. This may not be a bad thing. The South African could do with one or two more fights to perfect his ring tactics. Against Zulueta, for instance, he could have made his older opponent do more running around.

Such is the thoroughness of the Toweels' approach to boxing that you can be sure Willie is learning all the time.

### Maximum Pay

English football is in danger of taking a step backwards.

Last October it was proposed to raise players' maximum pay from £17 to £20 a week—a step in the right direction. The other week the Football League Management Committee put forward the suggestion that the extra £3 should be "appearance" money to first-team players.

The idea is that the extra money would be an incentive.

This is, to say the least, unlikely. For one thing, it would reward the player who finds it difficult to keep a first team place and asks for a transfer to a lower division. There and then he would be guaranteed his team place—and an extra £3 a week.

Incentive to fight for his team place would be destroyed. Few players, especially those with family responsibilities, could afford to turn down the extra £3.

Just how this would affect a glance at the Manchester United reserve line-up the other week. It included Ray Wood, Jackie Blanchflower, Johnny Berry, Bill Whelan and David Pegg—Internationals all.

Could players like these be expected to stay with their present club while they could walk into the first team of practically any other club and pick up another £3 a week?

This would penalise managers like Matt Busby who have built up fine teams with a wealth of reserve talent.

Morally, too, this new offer is wrong. A man who is hurt while playing in the first team and is kept out of action by his injury would lose his "appearance" money.

The scheme would only cause more unrest among England's footballers. And at a time when England is trying to raise her soccer standards.

The only hope is that when the Chairman of the Football League meets on January 27 they will throw out the Committee's suggestion and demand more realistic proposals for advancing the cause of English football. And that cannot be done with dissatisfied players.

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## DICK FRANCIS SAYS... AT LAST, THERE'S RECOGNITION FOR THE STABLE 'LADS'

At last there has been public acknowledgment of a fact well known to trainers and jockeys—that the success of a horse is due in good measure to the devotion of the stable lad who looks after him.

Each lad associated with a runner in the Whitbread Gold Cup, the £8,000 chase at Sandown Park on April 26, will receive £5. What a fine gesture this is.

Colonel William Whitbread's own young 'chaser Just Awake' (which will not be entered for the Whitbread Cup this year as he is still a novice) is cared for in Peter Cazelet's Kent stable by John Hole, a "lad" of 44.

John, who went to Fairlawne before the war when Mr Cazelet was still an amateur jockey, also "does" Lochroe. Past witnesses to his skill include Devon Loch, Riff II, and Cromwell.

Once a lad has been allotted to a horse he usually stays with it throughout its racing career. The bond between them often becomes so strong that the lad can do more with his horse than anyone else.

### They Don't Stay!

In contrast, a callous or frightened lad who gives a horse a job in the quarters with his pitchfork every time he goes into its box can ruin its nerves for life—and many of its chances in races are lost. Few trainers keep on a lad like this, once they find him out.

A stable lad's day starts at 6.30, when he mucks out the two horses in his care. He brushes one to remove the dirt and straw marks of the night, saddles him, and rides out with the first lot.

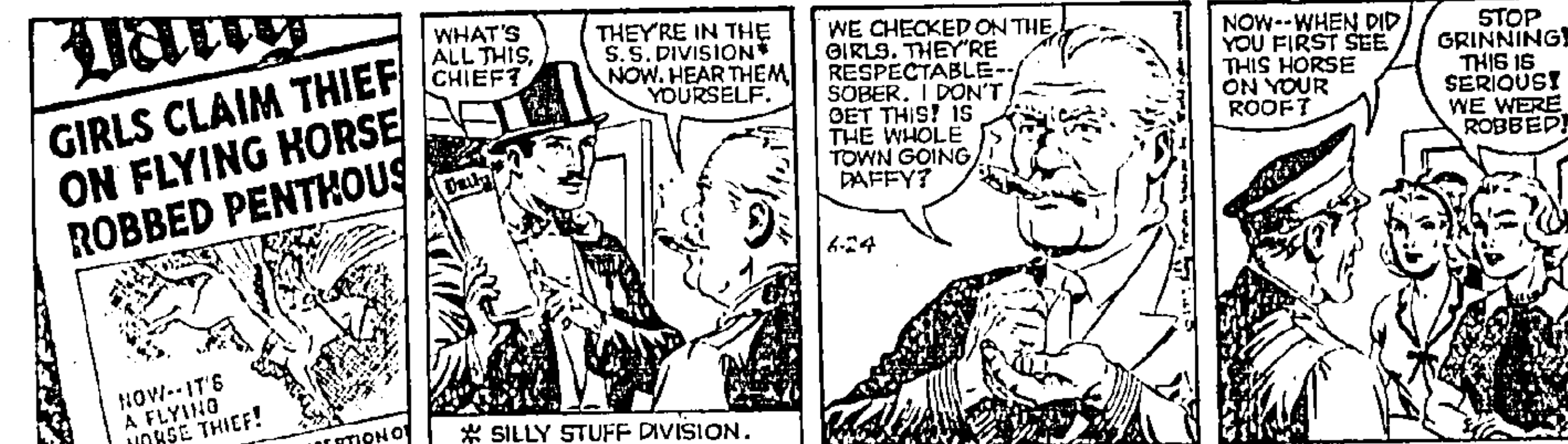
Returning an hour and a half later, he makes his horse comfortable for the day with fresh straw, gives him hay, and then goes to have his own breakfast. Afterwards the lad repeats the programme with his second horse.

The fully trained stable lad's standard wage is that of an agricultural worker, though some stables pay a little more than the £7 10s. basic.

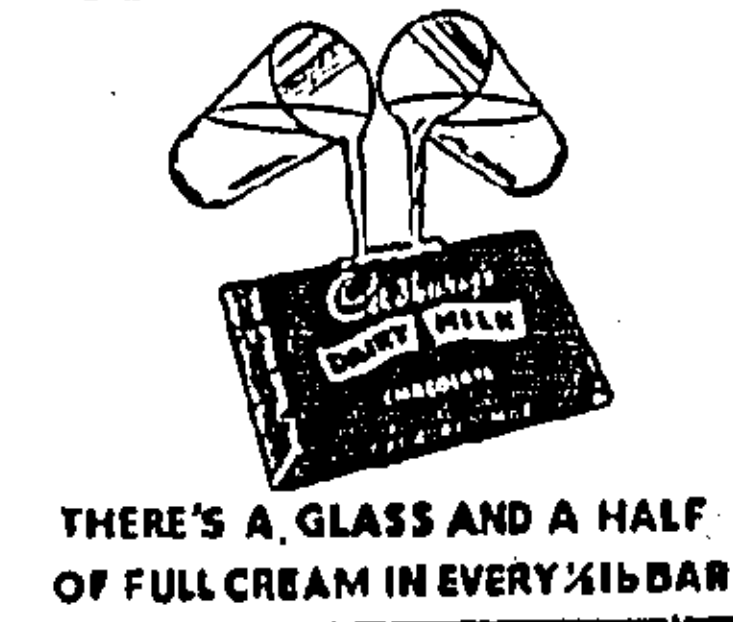
(London Express Service. (COPYRIGHT))

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

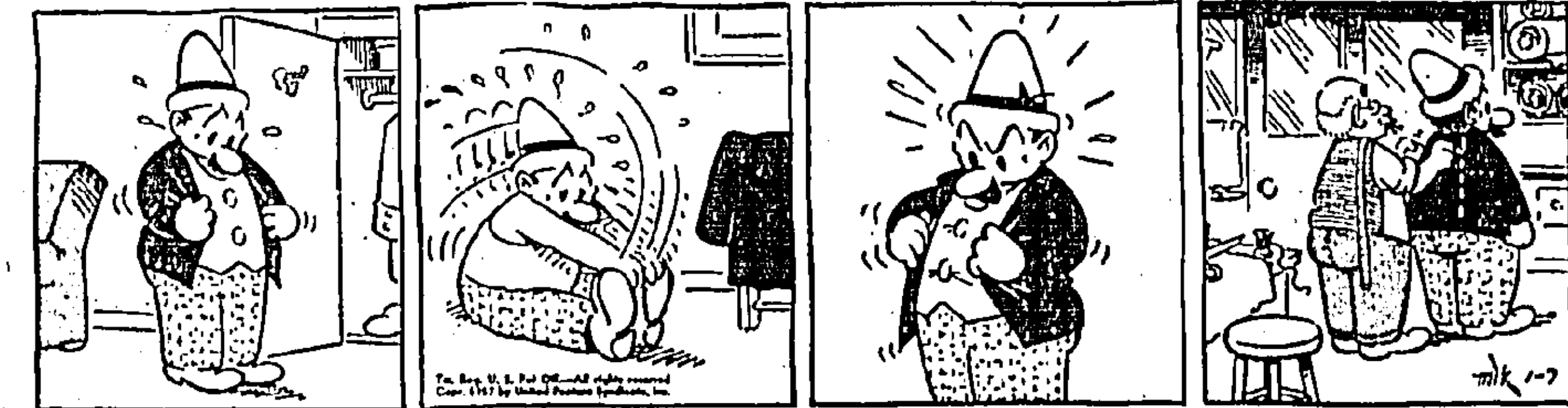


## There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



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By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## BLACK MAGIC



## JOHNNY HAZARD

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A WIDE RANGE  
OF CARS  
for  
HOME LEAVE  
METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.





# CHINA MAIL

**HONGKONG**  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
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Price, 20 cents per copy.  
Saturdays 30 cents.  
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**DEATHS**  
PLUMLEY—At Queen Mary Hospital  
this morning after a long illness,  
Cecilia, beloved wife of Peter  
Plumley. Funeral arrangements  
will be announced later.

## POSITIONS VACANT

**COMMERCIAL**  
BRITISH COMMERCIAL COMPANY  
has opening for male Chinese of  
between 25 and 30 years of age hold-  
ing a degree in English, Chinese or  
U.S.A. University. Ability to  
speak and write English and Chinese  
essential. Previous commercial  
experience an advantage. Work  
will largely consist of first of selling  
industrial chemicals and handling  
problems associated with these prod-  
ucts with prospect of attaining  
executive and managerial status  
with substantially increased re-  
muneration. Please reply with full  
details of qualifications as above to  
Box 10, "China Mail".

## POSITIONS WANTED

**COMMERCIAL**  
R.N. PETTY OFFICER (Eng. Dept.),  
30, seeks in various capacities  
worthy employment calling for re-  
sponsibility and hard work. Available  
September, Dec 1957. "China Mail".

## WANTED KNOWN

DRESSERS: DRESSERS! Dresses for all  
occasions, greatly reduced, sale at  
Vogue 216 Gloucester Building.

## FOR SALE

"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail  
Writing Pads in two popular sizes  
\$2 and \$1.50. Each series "Imperial  
Blue" envelopes to match. Obtain-  
able from "S. C. M. Post".

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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-  
tors' packets of assorted stamps.  
From 20 cents per packet upwards.  
An entirely new series. South  
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury  
Road, Kowloon.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DENARES"  
Damaged cargo ex this vessel  
will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard  
& Dupuis at Hoi's Wharf from  
10 a.m. on February 7, 1958, and  
consignees are requested to have  
their representatives present during  
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, February 6, 1958.

## To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.

Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.



Headaches  
Toothaches  
Colds  
are quickly overcome by  
**CEFASPIN**

# Our Japanese Newsletter

## Recent Innovation (THE FIRE ESCAPE) Saves Many In Tokyo Blaze

Tokyo, (By Airmail).  
DURING the occupa-  
tion of Japan all  
buildings taken over for  
the Allied Forces were  
fitted with appropriate  
fire escapes—a precau-  
tion which the Japanese  
regarded merely as  
another indication of the  
strange behaviour of  
their victors.

Most of the buildings have  
now been returned to their  
owners who thoroughly reno-  
vated them to remove all traces of  
their former uniformed tenants.  
The first escapes apparently of-  
fended the delicate artistic  
senses of the Japanese, so these  
were sent to the scrap heap  
along with other reminders of  
the painful period, and not ex-  
cluding in numerous instances  
Western-style plumbing fixtures  
and steam radiators.

## Flash Fire

Last Saturday afternoon a  
flash fire in the Takarazuka  
Kaikan—a complex of theatres,  
restaurants and shops in a  
seven-story building next to the  
big Imperial Hotel—could have  
proved a holocaust of dreadful  
proportions had it not been for  
the fact that US-installed fire  
escapes had been left intact.  
With over 5,000 people in the  
building, the score for dead and  
injured was a fortunate three  
killed and eleven injured only.  
It took 48 fire engines to get the  
flames under control, but the  
building known to hundreds of  
thousands of Allied soldiers the  
world over as the "Ernie Pyle"  
—named after the war corres-  
pondent—was completely gutted.  
A lone woman employee of the  
theatre was marooned on the  
roof for nearly an hour and US  
Air Force helicopters were  
called in to lift her off. How-  
ever, a ladder truck beat them to  
it by minutes. The "coppers"  
then used their searchlights to  
aid the firemen working in the  
dense clouds of smoke.

Not so fortunate were the 184  
passengers and crew of the  
Island Sea Ferry Maru Maru  
which sank in a violent storm  
in the Noto Straits. There  
was not a single survivor of this  
tragedy which happened last one  
hour after the 400-ton vessel had  
cleared port.

## Highlights

This particular case highlights  
the hazards of travel in Japan.  
With the exception of the rail-  
roads which rather miraculously  
run on split-second schedules  
despite dangerous overcrowding,  
all other transportation media is  
shockingly unsafe.

With monotonous regularity  
fully-laden buses "fall off" the  
so-called roads into rice fields or  
deep ravines, maiming and kill-  
ing passengers by the dozens.  
Each week "Gerse" has the decen-  
t should be noted, are often the  
sole means available for tourists  
wishing to visit many of the  
scenic attractions here.

## EMILE ZOLA'S CLASSIC

## L'ASSOMMOIR

"GERVAISE" which  
opens up this  
afternoon at the Queen's  
is a film that must be  
seen by every serious  
patron of great cinema.  
My reason for bringing  
your attention to the  
film today is that like  
most cinema master-  
pieces, this film is  
scheduled for only a  
limited run.

As I stated in my column last  
Saturday, "Gervaise" is the film  
version of Emile Zola's classic,  
"L'Assommoir" and as a study  
in the haunting and intensely  
moving aspects of decadent art,  
it is unsurpassed. Yet at the  
same time it is a fierce and  
pitiless study of human misery.  
Rarely has so much human de-  
pravity found its way into the  
cinema. It is magnificent as a  
study of human emotions and  
frustrated aspirations set in  
Paris a century ago.  
Evil, as we imagine it, comes  
cloaked in purple magnificence,  
only the artist sees it for what  
it is, and where it is. Here it  
lies with all its terrifying horror  
in a Paris slum, stalking with  
relentless tyranny over a woman  
who wishes to rise above her  
environment.  
As Gervaise, Maria Schell  
gives the performance that sent

Japan's taxi drivers are in-  
describable menaces who thumb  
their noses at the laws—such as  
they are—and seem almost  
proud of their grim record of  
accounting for more than 60 per  
cent of all traffic fatalities. The  
small boats and ferries plying  
the coastal and lake waters are  
never free from trouble—mainly  
through gross overloading and  
utter indifference to any safety  
precautions.

One is rather compelled to  
suggest that the best way to  
"see" Japan is to watch travel-  
ogue films of it in a  
movie theatre  
—and get a  
Japanese one  
either at home  
or abroad—  
which pre-  
dominate in  
rural areas—  
to spend a  
short period in  
the oldest pre-  
fession to ac-  
quire a dowry  
for marriage.

## From DAVID GORDON

Prostitution, as such, is very  
lightly regarded in this country  
and virtually no stigma is at-  
tached to any woman who has  
ever lost herself to it. Statistics  
on one group of 197 girls who  
"gave up prostitution" in  
January, showed that 60 had re-  
turned to their family homes,  
63 had married, 15 became  
waitresses in restaurants, three  
became housewives, one took up  
dressmaking and one died. The  
balance of 28 were "not traced"  
according to the Police.

## An Apology

Mr Suzuki extracted an  
apology to the House from  
Finance Minister Ichimada  
during the Budget reading when  
it was noted by Socialists that  
the Ministry had failed to make  
an appropriation for compensa-  
tion of the Yen equivalent of  
US\$170,000,000 to Japanese firms  
which under Indonesian had con-  
tracted debts prior to the signing  
of the reparations agreement.  
The Japanese Government had  
agreed with Indonesia to write  
off this sum in reparations pay-  
ment.

January 31 saw 400 houses in  
Tokyo's gay quarters close pre-  
sented themselves as "vacant."  
Among these were 134 from the  
huge Yoshiwara whose history  
dates back several centuries and  
which has been the theme for  
many a play and novel. There  
are still 250 more houses in  
the Yoshiwara alone which have  
until March 31 to "change  
business."

The contemplated "changes"  
range from family centres,  
private hotels and restaurants,  
student boarding houses to  
tourist inns. The staff for such  
will be drawn largely from  
among present inmates. There  
are no really accurate figures

## Audio And Visual Entertainment

**RADIO HONGKONG**  
8.30, Thursday Club introduced by  
Robert Acheson. 9, Time Signal.  
Portuguese Hour. 9.30, Bel-  
fours sing the Caribbees. 9.50,  
Weather Report. 10, Time Signal.  
News. 11.0, Commentary. 11.15,  
Quiet Listening—No. 1 with Hector  
Charvin at the organ. 12, Talking  
Music. 1.45, The Story of the  
Week. 2, Time Signal. 2.15,  
Parade—The Queen. 2.30, Close  
Down.

**TELEVISION**  
5 p.m., Children's Hour—"Car-  
toons" 5.30, Children's Story Time.  
6.30, Children's Film—"The  
New Recruit". 7, Close  
Down. 7.15, The Queen. 7.30,  
Parade—The Queen. 7.45, Close  
Down. 8, The Queen. 8.15, Close  
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## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## TOURISTS OVER THE PACIFIC

New York. Nearly half a million tourists will be able to cross the Pacific this year. The Pacific Area Travel Association, representing the 20 countries and islands bordering on and in the Pacific Ocean, reports that the air and sea carriers, far from sitting back and waiting for the jet age (only two years off) are offering the most travel opportunities yet in 1958.

Ninety-five thousand people from the United States will be able to cruise across the Pacific this year. The Trans-Pacific Airlines will be able to take 300,000 more in 1958. PATA, about to hold its 7th annual Pacific Area Travel Conference, February 17-21 in Santa Barbara, California, also reports:

The 16 liners, now in passenger service between the United States and Pacific ports, will be joined by a 17th ship in March — the Peninsular and Oriental Company's "Himalayas." Able to accommodate 1,159 passengers each, she'll join the Orient Line's four ships and the Matson Line's Mariposa and Monterey on the South Pacific run.

Altogether, this year, from the U.S. West Coast, there will be 35 cruises to the South Pacific (five more than in 1957); 73 sailings to Hawaii, and 35 ship departures for the Orient.

New cruise pleasures this year include American President Line's calls at Acapulco, Mexico on all California-bound sailings of the round-the-world ships, President Polk and President McKinley; added calls at Long Beach, port for Los Angeles, besides San Francisco, for all Orient Line's Australia-bound ships, beginning in August; and special cruises up the Pacific coast to Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver for Hawaii-bound liners.

This month, five international liners are off for big expensive cruises to the Pacific. So successful was the advance sale that two of these liners have already announced their intentions of making similar cruises next winter.

Matson's "Lanikai" will sail from San Francisco on January 7, 1958 for a 73-day South Seas and Far East cruise and the Swedish American Line's "Kungsholm" will sail on January 10, 1958 from New York for a 97-day round-the-world cruise.

There are, today, 84 scheduled flights a week, capable of handling 4,700 passengers at a time, departing for the U.S. West Coast from the Orient route to the South Pacific; 50 to Hawaii, and 28 to the Orient.

By June, there'll be a step-up to 102 regularly scheduled flights with two more a week being put on the Orient route; two more, also, on the South Pacific, and four more a week to Hawaii.

## TANKER RATES REMAIN DEPRESSED

London. World tanker freight rates have fallen during the last three months, according to the latest average freight rate assessment by the London Tanker Brokers' Panel.

The Panel has declared the present weighted average of world tanker freights to be British Ministry of Transport Scale No. 2 plus 27.3 per cent. This indicates a decrease of 2.7 per cent on the assessment made as at October 1, 1957. In terms of a voyage from the Netherlands West Indies to London, the average assessment represents a fall over the last three months of 10½ pence per ton.

Recent reports show the number of held-up tankers has risen to 102, with an aggregate tonnage of 2,219,430, and it seems that even more tankers will be laid up as the United States is cutting down its oil imports and there are still large stocks of fuel in Britain.

Heavy reductions in rates are not envisaged by brokers as tankers are already operating at uneconomic rates.

There were a little activity in the American domestic market and rates for voyages from the Caribbean to United States Northern Harbours were quoted at United States Maritime Commission Scale minus 57½ per cent. Gulf Eastern fixed a Mobil re-let T2 from the Caribbean to any port on the United States Atlantic coast for January 17-22 at U.S.M.C. Scale minus 52½ per cent. The company is also looking for a 3,000-ton tanker, Rotterdam to Scandinavia, and a clean T-2 from the Caribbean to the east coast of South America.

In the East, two vessels were fixed last week to carry crude oil from the Persian Gulf to Italy in January at U.S.M.C. Scale minus 65 and 68½ per cent. A French major charterer paid only U.S.M.C. Scale minus 67½ per cent for an early January vessel from the Persian Gulf. The same charterer is open for more January tonnage at rates down to U.S.M.C. Scale minus 65 per cent.

## TWO SWEDISH TRAINING SHIPS

Stockholm. Two training ships, especially equipped for the purpose of serving as combined school and modern cargo vessels, have recently been delivered from the Gotaverken yard to the Swedish shipping lines AB Transatlantic and Trafik AB Grangesberg-Oxelösund.

One is the m.s. G. D. Kennedy, of the Transatlantic Line, the other the Grangesberg, both built by the Swedish shipyard, Grangesberg-Oxelösund, for her new duties.

The G. D. Kennedy was delivered on December 21. She is an open-decked, six-decked, of 10,420 tons as open and 12,140 tons as closed. She bears her name after the company's first school ship, a square rigged sailing vessel, which served during the years 1915-23, and she is the 47th vessel to be built by Gotaverken for the same owners.

She was specially designed and constructed for her double duty. The G. D. Kennedy will be able to take altogether 52 deck and engine trainees, who will go through three-year courses—ten in each class—of sufficient practical and theoretical standard of education for either mates' or engineer officers' examinations.

The vessel has a propelling machinery consisting of an 8-cylinder, petrol-driven, six-decked, of the crosshead type, which develops 7,350 h.p. The Grangesberg vessel is the ore carrier m.s. Sarek, built by Gotaverken in 1947, which has been entirely converted. She has been given a longer and higher deckhouse so as to enable her to accommodate 40 trainees and provide space for lecture rooms, etc.

She went on her technical trial trip on January 7, after her conversion at Gotaverken had been completed. Her d.w. is now 8,600 tons.

The Grangesberg scheme, like that of Transatlantic, aims at giving the cadets a three-year combined practical and theoretical course, either as deck officers or engineering officers. Both ships are equipped with double navigational instruments, such as radar, gyro-compasses, direction finders, etc., as well as laboratories, workshops and a second plotting room. Their deck machinery of derrick posts, cranes and booms are of the most modern type and make the ships largely self-loading.

## Vanguard's Failure Plays A Part In Stock Decline

New York, Feb. 5.

Stocks declined today after rising to new highs since October 4 in the previous session. It was the third setback in 10 sessions and market men considered it normal procedure.

Failure of the Vanguard to put a satellite into orbit played a part in the decline which centred on industrial shares. Rails and utilities held fairly well.

The market had several things against it, including some price cuts in stainless steel, curtailment of expansion by steel companies and a dip below 1957 in electricity output.

Steel issues met considerable selling late in the day. Oils also were lower and most of the chemicals receded. Autos slipped fractions.

Of 1,167 issues traded, 523 were lower, 392 higher, 252 unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,460,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,110,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 600,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Ind. Acy.	\$ 17	Nearby	meat	reported.
Allied Chemicals	30	realizing at the close, with the		
Allied Mills Ind.	23	potential list finishing off 4 to up		
Allis Chalmers	23 1/2	to 20 points. The market opened		
Am. Brake Shoe	37	up 8 to 39 points. New		Mar: 26 1/2; May: 26 1/2; July: 27 1/2
Amendean Airline	17 1/2	Orleans closed unchanged to up		Sept: 27 1/2; Nov: 27 1/2; Jan: 27 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	4 1/2	20 points.		Mar: 27 1/2
American Machine Co.	80			
Amer. & Foreign, Power	12 1/2	Shippers, commission houses,		Firmness reflected the London
Am. Gas & Electric (Xd)	43 1/2	spot interests and local traders		action plus renewed reports
Am. Lumber Co.	11	are the best buyers, absorbing		Russian buying overseas. Most
American Metal	10 1/2	scale-up hedge selling and		than one-third of the foreign
American Smelting	40 1/2	physical rubber. Dealers under-		business, as represented
Am. Sugar Ref.	17 1/2	stood July holders took Co-		exchanges of July contracts for
American Tel. & Tel.	70 1/2	Nov-Dec, one sheets delivered		paying a five-point premium
American Tob. "B" (X)	47	for the actuals.		
Anaconda Copper	47			
Armour	13 1/2			
Atlas Cons. Mining	11			
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	21 1/2			
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2			
Bank of America	40 1/2			
Bank of New York	1			
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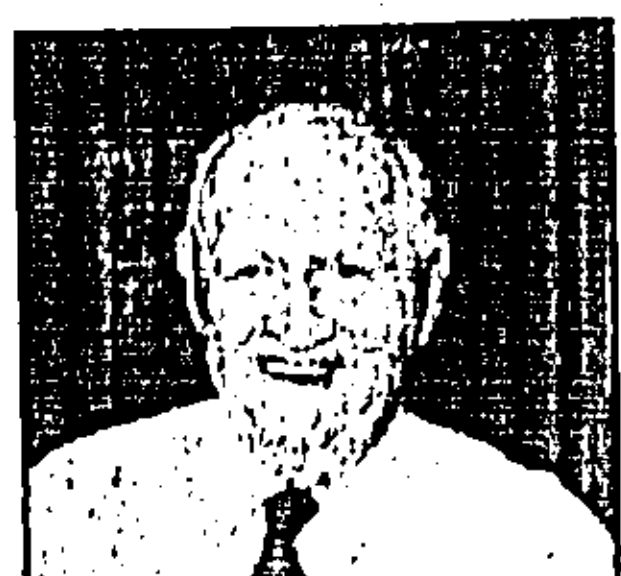
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1958.

## Suez Rebels' Demands On Cyprus

### 'Art' Stewart Retires From TWA



Arthur L. Stewart, "Art" to his many friends in Hong Kong, retired from Trans World Airlines last month, according to a dispatch received from Los Angeles recently.

A frequent visitor to the Colony as TWA's Director of Sales for the Pacific-Orient region, Mr Stewart now makes his home in Los Angeles with his wife Jean. He has not revealed his plans for the future, but has indicated that he would remain associated with the airline industry on a consulting basis.

#### FOUR DECADES

Over a period of four decades, he has been one of the best-known travel figures in the Orient as well as the United States. During the 30 years he spent in the business, Mr Stewart has been connected with almost every form of transportation—railroads, bus lines, steamship lines, and airlines.

Born in Hurley, Wisconsin, in 1889, Mr Stewart spent most of his life on the US West Coast where he has organized the Los Angeles Skat Club and now serves as an officer in the National Association of Skat International.

He boasts of one of America's finest collections of Oriental art, accumulated during his many trips to the East.

### Indonesians Advised To Marry Own Race

Djakarta, Feb. 5. The Minister of Education has urged the nation's youth, particularly those who aspire to be leaders, to marry Indonesian women.

He told Antara News Agency that frequent unhappy results have been observed when Indonesians had married women of Dutch or other European stock. "They act as limp leaders or as troublesome officials who always want to be assigned in Europe," Antara quoted Prijono as saying.

At the same time, he said, Western women found it difficult to adjust to the Indonesian way of life.

Prijono also expressed concern over the fact that there are more women than men in Indonesia. —United Press.

### GOT STUCK IN A CHIMNEY

Dublin, Feb. 5. An Irish seaman, who lost his keys and tried to get into his home via the chimney, was pulled out covered with soot today after he had been wedged there 14 hours in Tyrone.

Mr Harry McVeigh told rescuers he came home at 11 p.m. last night without his keys and rather than break in the new door or new windows of his remodelled home, tried to get down the chimney.

He took off his overcoat, coat and waistcoat, but when he climbed in, he became wedged tight ten feet down.

No one in the sparsely-settled district heard his shouts until today, when passing neighbours pulled him out.

"I have sailed the seven seas but this was the most unenvying experience of my life," he said tonight.—China Mail Special.

### GOVERNMENT MUST RETAIN SOVEREIGNTY

London, Feb. 5.

The Conservative "Suez rebels" tonight turned their attention to Cyprus and called on the Government to affirm its determination to retain British sovereignty and restore law and order there.

Six of the seven original "rebels" signed the statement. They are Lord Hinchinbrooke, Mr Angus Maude (who is soon to quit Parliament to edit the Sydney Morning Herald), Mr John Biggs-Davison, Mr Anthony Fell, Mr Lawrence Turner and Mr Paul Williams.

The seventh, Sir Victor Rains, resigned his seat in the House of Commons last year.

#### Last May

All seven quit the Conservative ranks in the Commons last May and have since sat as Independent Conservatives, as a protest against the Government's "capitulation" to President Nasser of Egypt.

Their statement said: "When we resigned the Conservative Party Whip last May, as a result of our disagreement with the Government's Middle Eastern policy, we expressed our misgivings about the future of Cyprus.

"Subsequent events have deepened these misgivings. If the British security forces in Cyprus are not to be left in the sort of impossible position in which British troops were placed 10 years ago in Palestine, an immediate and firm statement of Government policy is essential.

#### Law And Order

"In our view, this statement must affirm the Government's determination to retain British sovereignty over Cyprus and to restore law and order.

"It must rule out, as completely unacceptable in present circumstances, either partition of the island or the fixing of a date for a grant of self-determination." —Reuter.

### Approval Of Pro-Western Policy

Rome, Feb. 5.

The Chamber of Deputies gave overwhelming approval to Italy's firm pro-Western policy tonight.

Only the Communists and left-wing Socialists voted against a resolution approving the Government's stand. The Social Democrats abstained and all others voted for by show of hands.

A Communist resolution against American missile bases was rejected with the vote of all non-Communist parties, including the Social Democrats. The votes, closing a foreign policy debate, came after a speech in which the Foreign Minister, Giuseppe Pella, said the West could hope to survive only if it was ready to "answer a destructive Soviet attack with an equally destructive attack." —United Press.

#### UK Diplomat

Amman, Feb. 5. Sir William Hayter, Permanent Under-Secretary at the British Foreign Office, arrived in Amman today from Beirut for talks with King Hussein and Jordanian officials.

Sir William was a member of the British delegation to the Baghdad Pact conference at Ankara. He will spend four days in Amman. —France Press.

#### Polish Protest

Warsaw, Feb. 5. Poland has protested to the French Government that three French warships violated the freedom of the seas on Monday by stopping and searching a Polish cargo vessel bound for Morocco, the official Polish News Agency PAP reported here tonight. —Reuter.

### PHYSICIST WANTS TO RETURN TO MALAYA

Singapore, Feb. 5. A young Chinese physicist formerly attached to the University of Malaya and now in China is keen to return to Singapore, it was learned here today.

An informed source said Dr Thong Saw-pak had written to a friend intimating his desire to return if he could get a recommendation from the Singapore Immigration authorities. The source said Dr Thong mentioned the "hard life" he was facing in China.

Dr Thong resigned from his job in the University of Malaya last June and left for China. Hong Kong. Few among his closest relatives and friends knew of his departure until he was already in Peking. The acting head of the Physics Department of the University of Malaya, Hon Yung-sen, today disclaimed any knowledge about Dr Thong's desire to return to Singapore. He said Thong had written to him some months back but did not mention any hardship in China. —United Press.

### CALL FOR DRIVE TO MASTER SPACE

Philadelphia, Feb. 5. Major-General John Medaris, whose Army team built and launched the first American earth satellite, tonight called for an all-out national drive to master space.

The General told the Franklin Institute here that the owner of the first manned satellite would have the power to exercise continuing reconnaissance over the Earth, launch and guide thermonuclear weapons to any target on Earth.

"All the continents, islands and seas would be at the mercy of an all-seeing eye immune to interruption from any earth-bound quarter," the General said in a prepared speech.

"Barring unexpected success in the field of international relations, the universe could become the battlefield of the future."

"The only positive means of preventing such a disastrous future is for this nation to achieve the earlier manned control of space in the interest of the high principles of human welfare which have always directed our progress." —Reuter.

### WORST WINTER IN 43 YEARS

Miami, Feb. 5. Usually sunny Florida was experiencing its third spell of freezing weather of the winter season today.

Fumbling temperatures, destroyed what was left of surviving citrus and vegetable crops, brought ice to Miami and covered most of the peninsula with frost so heavy that it looked like snow. The Weather Bureau reported this was Florida's worst winter season in 43 years. —China Mail Special.

### MR KARAN DEWAN



### INDIAN FILM STAR VISITING HONGKONG

By JOHN LUFF

Once again a member of the cinema world is paying a visit to Hongkong, and this time it is in the person of Mr Karan Dewan, the famous Indian film star.

### MOVE BY CHINESE MERCHANTS

Manila, Feb. 6.

Chinese rice dealers here sought to acquit themselves of profiteering charges by offering to sell all their rice stocks to the Government for re-sale to the public at prices lower than current rates.

Their offer was announced by Mayor Antonio Lacson after he conferred with representatives of the Federation of Chinese Chambers of Commerce.

The Chinese rice merchants, according to Lacson, have even offered not to engage in the rice business for the next three months.

Lacson, meanwhile, added that he could help solve the local rice crisis by inviting a personal friend, a Burmese-Chinese rice magnate, Chan Koo-hui, to come over and deal with the Government. Lacson indicated that Chan would offer the most reasonable price possible. —France-Press.

### Agfa Photo Gallery Exhibition

The exhibition of the Agfa Photo Gallery, sponsored by Messrs Jensen and Co., will be opened at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow.

The exhibition will contain 75 black and white prints which have been selected during the various sessions of the Agfa Photo Gallery contests. Fourteen prints were selected in the Sing To Man Po Photographic Contest and received additional prizes by Messrs Jensen and Co., because the negatives had been taken on Agfa film.

Furthermore, 40 Agfacolor prints will be seen. They were taken by German and Japanese authors and arrived just in time to be exhibited together with the Agfa Photo Gallery prints.

Due to the big success of the last four sessions of the Agfa Photo Gallery — the results of the 5th session will be announced very soon — it is planned that the Agfa Photo Gallery will continue throughout 1958. The next closing date for submitting entries to this competition will be May 31, 1958.

The exhibition will last for three days.

The purpose of his visit is in connection with a forthcoming production for Manila (Private) Ltd. Film Producers, who propose to use the famed beauty of Hongkong for their feature "The Canal."

This is to be a full scale production in CinemaScope and Technicolor, employing both Indian and foreign actors, and Mr Dewan will be a co-producer on location.

Mr Dewan has been in films for 18 years, but this is the first time he has left India to make them.

Altogether, Karan Dewan has 50 films to his credit, many of them holding records for maximum runs. Heading the list is "Rattan" which ran for 100 weeks at the Paramount, Calcutta, and "Zeenat" which ran for 50 weeks in Delhi.

#### Jubilees

Mr Dewan has also many "jubilees" that term in the Indian film world meaning a run of 25 weeks.

He will be staying in Hongkong for just over a week before leaving for Tokyo, which will also feature in "The Canal", and then will be going on to Los Angeles to pick up production equipment.

Mr Dewan is a graduate of Punjab University, and has a rather unusual hobby for a film star. He is an expert in palmistry.

### Rice Given To Needy

Miss Barbara Black, daughter of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Black, distributed rice and clothing to 200 needy people this morning at the Hindu Temple, Happy Valley.

Miss Black was assisted by Mr and Mrs P. T. Melwan.

The needy received four pounds of rice each.

Miss Black was accompanied to the temple by the ADC to the Governor, Mr C. J. d'E. Willoughby. They were met by Mr and Mrs Melwan, Mr T. G. Hyman and Priest Sherman.

After the distribution Miss Black was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Sheila F. Melwan.

### TAIWAN STAND AT EXHIBITION

Seattle, Feb. 5. Taiwan will more than triple the size of its exhibit at the Seventh Washington State International Trade Fair here on April 11-20.

Last year she occupied 300 square feet. Blueprints for this year's exhibit call for 1,000 square feet of space. In addition, the Sino-American Cultural and Economic Association will exhibit Chinese products from both Formosa and Hongkong on an estimated 600 to 1,000 square feet. —United Press.

### TENANCY TRIBUNAL HEARING

A Tenancy Tribunal, presided by Mr H. H. B. How and assisted by Mr F. Grose and Mr K. A. Munro, this morning heard an application for the exemption of Nos. 11 and 13 Morrison Hill Road.

Plans to replace the existing four-storied buildings, stated to be over 30 years old by Mr H. S. Tam, architect, with two modern houses of eight-stories in height were put before the Tribunal.

Mr Tam said that he considered the development of the site to be in the public interest and it constituted a more economic use of the land.

Mr W. C. Carr of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master represented the applicant, Mr Chow Cheong-sen, who said that he was in a financial position to implement the scheme.

#### COMPENSATION

Four tenants remain to reach terms of compensation and so far compensation amounting to \$35,000 has been agreed on. Mr Chow said he was prepared to base other settlements on \$15 a sq. ft.

Interested tenants were represented by Mr T. A. Shurlock instructed by Mr K. Lam and Co., Mr A. S. C. Comber of Hastings and Co., Mr P. T. Yue of F. Zimmerman and Co., and Mr W. Y. Cheung of P. H. Sin and Co.

The hearing is to continue this afternoon.

### Shangri-La Ball Arrangements

The first performance in Hongkong of the Russian Boyarsky by Miss Lydia Galich, who was solo dancer in the Ballet Russe, Shanghai, will be given at the Shangri-La Ball in the Repulse Bay Hotel on March 21.

This announcement was made this morning at the meeting of the Ball Committee convened by Mrs J. C. McDouall, wife of the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, for the annual social function in aid of the Boys and Girls Clubs' Association.

Mrs V. Chan made her report upon the prizes received and said that there would be over 100 including a car, a round trip by air to Singapore and a piece of precious jade.

Mr Anthony Tai said that \$6,000 has so far been raised by advertisements for the Ball programme.

Mrs R. K. Li had collected \$2,000 in Kowloon, and Mrs E. Ho and Mrs H. Bertheux more than \$1,000 each in Hongkong.

#### DECORATIONS

Mrs T. P. Dillon reported upon the decorations planned which will include candles in crystal star holders and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs' motif.

It was decided that the entertainment to be given by club children in the Yau Yau College on March 5 at 2.30 will be attended by committee members and two items selected for the cabaret at the Ball.

A second dance to be given by Miss Lydia Galich will be the Spanish Zambra. The next committee meeting was fixed for February 27 at the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, at 10.30 a.m.

### AIR CHIEF ARRIVING

The Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Forces, Air Marshal the Earl of Bandon, KBE, CB, CVO, DSO, accompanied by the Countess of Bandon, is paying a short visit to Hongkong arriving today. They will stay until Sunday.

Throughout their visit, the Earl and Countess of Bandon will be staying at Air House.

## Appeal Against Conviction On Fraud Charges

An appeal against conviction on fraud charges involving a total of approximately HK\$450,000, was brought by a 32-year-old insurance broker, Ip Kam-hung, before the Full Court this morning.

### John Wayne Arrives In Colony

John Wayne, the well-known American movie star, arrived here from Tokyo by PAA this morning for a five-day visit.

He had just completed making his film "The Barbarian" in Japan where he had been staying for four months. He is now on his way home.

His first visit to the Far East, the rugged looking six-foot-four actor said that he would also visit Bangkok, Jakarta and Manila in connection with his film "Legion of the Lost" which was produced by his own company and released through United Artists.

#### MOST ATTRACTIVE

Speaking about his recent visit to Japan, John Wayne said he enjoyed his stay in Kyoto and the Japanese with whom he worked were a fine crew and most competent. He called the girls the "most attractive people" he ever met.

Asked to name the American actress he most enjoyed working with in pictures, he smiled and replied: "I have a wonderful feeling about all women. This is all I will say about women publicly. If there is anything besides this, I will tell them personally."

John Wayne considered his films "Stage Coach," "Red River" and the "Quiet Man" as the best shows he ever made.

### Private Art Exhibition

A young Chinese artist with a flair for expressing art midway between the Chinese and Western forms, will give a private exhibition of water colours at the Hongkong Club from the evening of Monday, February 10 until the evening of Thursday, February 13, under the sponsorship of the Swiss Consul.

This talented artist, Li Aivee, from Shanghai, is the wife of Mr J. J. Ackermann, a Swiss national and well-known business executive of a leading Swiss industrial firm.

Hearing is continuing.

#### Submission

Counsel continued that the appellant had denied certain allegations against him, and submitted that the Judge had not put the denial to the Jury. He also alleged that the Judge had made certain observations which had a prejudicial effect in the minds of the Jury.

Hearing is continuing.

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The Full Court comprises the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. G. G. and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Greg.

Ip was sentenced to five years on November 25 last after a Special Jury had found him guilty on fraud charges before Mr Justice C. W. Rees at the Criminal Sessions.

He was convicted of obtaining from the Wing Lung Bank, the Hong Seng Bank and Mr J. A. de V. Soares credits and cheques totalling US\$74,000 by pretending that a total of 11 cheques drawn on the United Chinese Bank Ltd and produced on April 2 and 3 were valid orders for the payment of altogether HK\$450,000.

The appellant was represented by Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by Messrs P. L. Lam and Co. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown, assisted by Det. Insp. R. E. Quine.

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